### France Faces **Economic** Shutdown in Wider Strike

Government Stands By Reforms as Unions Urge Private-Sector Walkout

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatch PARIS — An open-ended strike by pub-lic employees risked turning into a much wider shutdown of the French economy as union leaders urged private-sector workers to join starting Monday.

But the conservative government, determined to stick to its austerity plan, is not

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About 140 contracted bus lines will run throughout the capital, while a ferry service along the Seine will also be put into operation to ease the commuter chaos that ground much of the city to a halt all last week, he said Sunday.

The boar service will involve the

Bateaux Mouches, which normally ply the Seine loaded with tourists. They will stop at three landing stations along the river: Bercy, the Alma Bridge and the Radio

The services, which will be free to commuters, will have a capacity of up to 100,000 passengers a day, he said, compared with 800,000 bus passengers in the capital at normal peak times.

Mr. Pons said the facilities would begin running from Monday afternoon, and would be fully operational from Tuesday.

Breaking his silence on the unrest, President Jacques Chirac reaffirmed support on Sunday for the welfare reforms proposed by the government, "It is this path, the path of reforms too long delayed, that I have chosen," Mr. Chirac said during a summit of French-speaking nations in Cotonou,

Mr. Chirac, who arrived in Cotonou on Friday, had said he would not comment on domestic matters during the summit out of respect for his hosts.

'France is at a bit of a crossroads," the French president said to reporters. "Either it continues along the easy path, inevitably leading to deficits that impair employment to give up and courageously attacks this disease, which is eating away at it."

The walkout by train, subway and bus drivers has had the most crippling effect. Commuters cannot get to work, department stores remain empty during the peak Christ-mas season and factories are idled by the lack of cargo normally shipped by train.

Business leaders say the strike, in its 10th day Sunday, has had catastrophic conse-

"Our sales have plunged 60 percent in the past week. That means we are being literally asphyxiated," said Philippe Vindry, director of Printemps, a major department store chain.

Industry Minister Franck Borotra said small businesses had seen their sales cut in half. "France needs to work," he said.

Transport, utility, postal and other public employees are fighting government austerity measures aimed primarily at them.

To slash its huge budget deficit, the conservative government is freezing all wages for its 5 million public employees

and extending by 21/2 years, to 40, the number of years they must pay into the social security health-care and retirement system before retiring. That would bring them in line with private-sector workers. Most unions refused offers to discuss the

austerity plan over the weekend. Teachers, hospital staff and civil servants are among groups threatening to join the strike action, which already rallied postal and utility workers alongside the rail workers at the end of last week.

Two of France's three main unions, the independent Force Ouvrière and the Communist-led CGT, have called for the protest Tactions to be widened into a general

The CGT plans a "day of action" Tuesday, including another mass demonstra-tion, as discontent continued to spread. New sectors likely to be hit hard this week include road and air transportation, the ports and the banks.

Polls indicate that about two-thirds of the population support the strikers, despite the commuter chaos last week.

To make matters worse for Mr. Juppé, there is no immediate end in sight for nationwide protests by students and university teachers over underfunding for (AP. AFP, Reuters) their schools.

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Mr. Clinton, left, and Mr. González on Sunday at a press conference in Madrid. The president said the first U.S. troops would land in Bosnia in a few days.

### France Recalls General for Sarajevo Remarks

PARIS - Defense Minister Charles Paris after he criticized the Bosnian peace said his remarks bad not been intended for accord negotiated by the United States in publication.

"I have asked General Bachelet to return to Paris," Mr. Millon said in a television interview. "I will be meeting him tomorrow. It is quite obvious the French help enforce it. government cannot accept any sort of crit-

icism of the Dayton plan."
In temarks published in the French press last week, General Bachelet suggested that Bosnian capital, unless it included additional militia is disbanded in the Bosnian capital, would fall under the rule of the Muslimguarantees for the Serbs living there.

Mr. Millon did not make clear whether 45 days of the signing of the peace deal. General Bachelet would be replaced or officials of the Bosnian government whether he would be allowed to continue have condemned General Bachelet's re-Millon of France said Sunday that he had whether he would be allowed to continue have condemned General Bachelet's re-ordered the commander of UN forces in his tour of duty in Sarajevo, which has six marks, and said that the French forces Sarajevo, Jean-René Bachelet, to return to months to run. On Saturday, the general could not be depended on to police the

Mr. Millon said France bad clearly accepted the Dayton peace plan, expected to earlier from Sarajevo, be formally signed in Paris on Dec. 14, and "We don't trust the would be sending 7,500 ground troops to .- will fail in implementing this agreement,

But he said the French government was concerned that "the balance between the communities should be respected. President Jacques Chirac has written to here. We would like Americans and may

political ploy by the United States that would antees for the Bosnian Serbs, who fear they bian-beld land around the Bosnian capital political ploy by the United States that would antees for the Bosnian Serbs, who fear they an act that is supposed to take place within Croatian federation in March.

Officials of the Bosnian government peace accord and should be replaced by Americans once NATO arrives, Kit R. Roane of The New York Times reported

"We don't trust them and we think they said Hasan Muratovic, minister for rela-tions with the United Nations. "Therefore, we are asking NATO to change the deployment plan so they are not the only force

The peace accord puts Sarajevo in the sector of Bosnia that would be patrolled by Prench troops. U.S. diplomats said that in light of General Bachelet's comments, the Bosnian request to remove the troops from Sarajevo would be taken seriously but that NATO would be the final arbiter.

"This is an ethnic conflict, a situation. that requires some sensitivity on the part of the troops there; so we are looking into the Bosnian government's concerns and have conveyed them to Washington," a U.S. diplomat said.

There have been several days of protests in the Serbian-held suburbs around Sarajevo. On Wednesday, a rally in the town of Page 10.)

der the terms of the peace agreement, some ternational effort to rebuild Bosnia's insaid they would block French soldiers from carrying out the transfer of control.

### First Group **Of 700 GIs** Authorized For Bosnia

Clinton Makes It Clear: Serb Leaders Expected To Honor Commitment

By Ann Devroy

MADRID - President Bill Clinton said Sunday that he had formally authorized the deployment of the first 700 American troops to Bosnia and called on Serbian leaders to "take the appropriate steps" to ensure that the terms of the peace agreement are followed.

Mr. Clinton, in a press conference concluding a summit meeting between the United States and the European Union, said the 700 troops, part of a group that will prepare the ground for the arrival of the full 60,000-man NATO force to be deployed in Bosnia, will arrive within "the oext couple days," he said. The U.S-EU summit meeting, at the end

of Mr. Clinton's five-day trip to Europe,

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produced a "Trans-Atlantic Agenda" that includes a series of cooperative steps simed at moving the world closer to a free and open trading system.

While the trans-Atlantic accord, a prod-

oct of five months of negotiations, was initially seen as an effort to create the world's largest free trade zone, domestic political concerns, particularly the fear of growing unemployment in Europe, turned attention to defense and social issues.

"This marks a clear effort to act together for common objectives: democracy, the defense of human rights, commerce and the common struggle against new forms of crime such as terrorism and drug trafficking," Prime Minister Felipe González of Spain told reporters.

Officials involved in negotiating the accord said it represented an effort to turn U.S. economic attention back toward Europe after a period of concentration on emerging markets in Asia and Latin America. (The main points of the plan are on

Although most said they would flee un- States and Europeans focused on an in-

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### Another Ex-President Arrested in Korea

Hwan was arrested on Sunday but rewithin months to a coup and a bloody arrest crackdown on the opposition.

The arrest marks another dramatic turn in the political upheaval shaking South Korea, which began with a late-October confession by former President Roh Tae Woo that he had accumulated a \$653 million slush fund while in office. Mr. Roh, Kim Young Sam, also has been accused by opponents of accepting campaign contri-

Mr. Roh's arrest warrant accused him of

By David Hoffman

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MOSCOW - In the southwestern sub-

urbs of Moscow, a dramatic new skyscrap-

er juts into the sky, world headquarters of

which all of Russia seems to spread out

More than the politicians who sit in the

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> Mr. Chun, a former general, was arrested dropped a probe against Mr. Chun and Mr. C of Seoul, and taken to Anyang Prison on the capital's outskirts.

State television reported that, during nine hours of interrogation, Mr. Chun dewho was Mr. Chun's successor, has been in nied that a military coup had taken place in jail since Nov. 16. The current president, 1979. He said he had acted according to law. Mr. Chun also denied responsibility for the May 1980 Kwangju massacre of butions of hundreds of millions of dollars. anti-government demonstrators, saying he along with the crowd gathered outside his was in no position to deploy forces during

taking bribes of more than \$300 million that time, the television said.

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During the assault on Kwangju, Mr. Chun was leading a group of officers who

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of prominent politicians and their financial

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SEOUL — Former President Chun Doo those charges Monday. They have indiChoi Kyu Hah, installed in office after Park Chun Hee was assassinated.

Mr. Chun's reported remarks mirror a round of inquiry. Prosecutors in July

delivered an address on national television in which he refused to answer prosecutors' questions about the coup and the massacre. Mr. Chun ruled South Korea from 1980 to

1988.
"I will not cooperate with the sum-Seoul doorstep. He then defiantly stepped into a black limousine, surrounded by

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most single-handedly by a former Soviet gas minister, Viktor S. Chemomyrdin, who

today is the Russian prime minister. Its

chairman, Rem Vyakhirev, is a protégé of

Mr. Chemomyrdin's. The new chairman of

Russia's Central Bank, Sergei Dubinin,

previously worked on Gazprom's banking

Critics of Gazprom contend that it has

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50 miles northwest of Toronto, said his secretary, Moira Whalon. Mr. Davies's best-known works are two trilogies written in the '70s and '80s.

Mr. Davies, who was widely recognized as one of Canada's most accom-

plished authors, died from a stroke Sat-

urday might in an Orangeville hospital.

### Immigrants in U.S. Let Their Fingers Do the Walking

By Doreen Carvaial New York Times Service

NEW YORK - At two inches thick, the Russian Yellow Pages has a familiar look and heft with some basic refinements: Russian translations, a Russian information line and a critical section mapping the sites of Manhanan's better public toilets.

"Someone once said we are united by the constitution and television," said flya I. Levkov, officially the publisher of the

salesman, "I thought I could unite the Russians here by the Yellow Pages." Others had the same idea in a different

language; in the last five years foreignlanguage telephone directories have multiplied so rapidly that it is possible to choose a Portuguese driving instructor from the Lista Telefónica Luso Americana in New Jersey, or an Israeli psychocherapist from the Jewish Israeli Yellow Pages, which is published in Queens and printed in Israel.

Two forces have contributed to the 800-page Russian Yellow Pages, but growth of a united nations of telephone

programs and a rising number of pros-perous immigrants who have attracted the attention of small entrepreneurs as well as AT&T and Nynex.

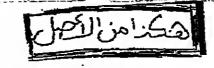
ers, laser printers, programs for making ads, programs to paginate the books, said Assaf Ran, president of Dapey Assaf Publication Ltd., which will publish 250,000 copies of the Jewish Israeli Yellow Pages next year. "It's very easy to prepare the material for the printer. And there are more Israelis here."

In the New York region alone, besides more often its chief writer, editor and directories: desktop computer publishing the Portuguese, Russian and Israeli di-

rectories, there are telephone guides cater-ing to Colombians, Cubans, Dominicans, Filipinos and Koreans. The Yellow Pages Publishers Association in Michigan lists Today you have Macintosh comput- at least 27 Spanish directories and 11 Chinese guides around the United States.

National advertisers and industry expents said the ethnic telephone books started emerging in the mid-1980s after the breakup of AT&T, but many failed to survive business downturns. Then in the early '90s, a new wave of foreign language directories appeared that tried to offer more

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# Israelis Torn by Deepening Religious and Political Fault Lines

By Barton Gellman Washington Post Service

LON SHVUT, West Bank - Yakov Genack, looking unmistakably like a 28-year-old settler and Jewish seminary student, held a hunger strike recently in Jerusalem against brotherly hate. Haim Meroz, a passing artist, took one glance at the young man's knitted skullcap and began to shout.

"You are not my brother!" the self-described atheist, 57, yelled, encapsulating Israel's growing social rift in those few words. "I hate you! Go

But then came a moment of recognition that spoke volumes about what divides Israeli Jews. and what unites them. Mr. Meroz noticed Mr. Genack's wife and remembered her as his former army student. Mortified, he returned to apologize. And yet none of the three knew quite what to do next. Nor, interviewed separately, could they say what good, if any, might come of the encounter's

happy end.

There have been many small efforts to patch Israel's frayed social fabric in the weeks since Yitzhak Rabin was killed by an assassin who said

he was acting for the country's religious right. Prime Minister Shimon Peres has opened contacts with religious parties, and the two largest adversaries outside Parliament - the leftist Peace Now and the rightist Yesha Council, the umbrella group for Jewish settlers - sat down a few nights ago for the first time to air their differences.

But seldom do ordinary Israelis cross political and religious fault lines, even for a moment. The national debate on Mr. Rabin's death is torn between a longing for unity and the apparently irresistible urge to cast blame. And never far beneath the surface are radically different con-ceptions of Israel's future. The only consensus that emerges is that the stakes are existential and the pivotal decisions are taking place now.

What is needed in Israel today is not a fake cry for unity, because there is no unity on fundamental issues," said Avraham Burg, chairman of the powerful Jewisb Agency and a rare political

#### COMING UP

With emigration from Russia dropping sharply, more Russian Jews are willing to identify themselves as Jews, and more are doing so with pride in a country where open religious practice in general is surging after years of official repression. leftist among Israel's Orthodox Jews. "We have to decide, do we ot do we not continue the occupation? Yes or no? Do we or do we not make a territorial compromise? Yes or no? Do we or do we not continue with a process which will lead to the withdrawal from the Golan Heights and a Palestinian state? Yes or no?'

If such questions referred mainly to personal security, or to differences over a few square miles here and there, they would be amenable to compromise. For some pragmatic voters they are. But the ferocious energy of Israel's polarized debate

does not come from them. Rabbi David Hartman, who runs a liberal Jewish seminary in Jerusalem, said: "There's a traumatized consciousness that's in this society, which affects its politics, its perceptions of reality, you see. Because each one sees catastrophe at the end of the road, apocalyptic catastrophe, you understand. And apocalyptic catastrophes don't create political dialogue.

Apocalypse, for Israel's broad right, comes in everal forms. For some it is military: climbing down from the Golan's strategic plateau and the mountainous spine that commands the West Bank would expose Israel to destruction by its Arab

Others, following the late Rabbi Zvi Yehuda Kook, teach that Israel's conquest of the territories in 1967 fulfilled a biblical mandate and brought the Jewish people to the brink of redemption. Relinquishing any part of the land, they say, places at risk nothing less than the messiah's

HESE are not extremist views. Beni Begin, a geologist and son of the former Likud leader Menachem Begin, de-scribes the military and biblical argu-ments as "the two moral pillars" of the Likud in

today's debate.
"People ask, 'Can the Bible serve as a political platform in 1995? "he said in his office at the Knesset, or Parliament. "And I say yes. If the Bible cannot serve as a political platform, how can I defend Tel Aviv?'

The left, too, has its visions of apocalypse. They are about preventable war with the Arabs and surrender of civil society to fundamentalists. Mr. Hartman describes the visions as "the return to the medieval ghetto, the break with Western culture and anything that's civilized. It's bar-barism, religious tyranny, the loss of any connection with the larger buman race."

Fears such as these, according to sociologists

and pollsters, leave little room for the possibility



A Jewish settler being hauled off by police in a confrontation over a West Bank settlement.

of legitimate disagreement. For a significant number of Israelis, there is no shared belief that a

democratic majority is supreme. Ephraim Yaar and Tamar Hermann of Tel Aviv University's Steinmetz Center for Peace Research were among the first to take a poll after Mr. Rabin's assassination on Nov. 4. Their survey, made Nov. 8, found that two-fifths of self-described Orthodox and ultra-Orthodox Jews approved of illegal demonstrations against the gov-

emment's peace policies and 24 percent supported the use of violence to that end. The poll claimed a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent.

"Extrapolating from the data gathered," Mr. Yaar and Mr. Hermann wrote, "it is possible to conclude that among the religious and ultra-Orthodox there are at least 100,000 men and women who believe it is permissible to engage in violent protest activities.

The left, in its own way, has sent signals that

even mainstream opponents are beyond the pale. Leah Rabin, the slam prime minister's widow, said famously this month that she was happier to shake Yasser Arafat's hand than that of the Likud leader Benjamin Netanyahu.

And Oved Tsur, national chairman of the Labor Party's youth movement, Working Youth, ordered his members to boycott memorial vigils organized by the Bnai Akiva religious Zionist youth and Beitar, the youth movement linked to the Likud. "What do we and they have in common?" he asked.

EIR Shalev, the distinguished novelist, said he hoped in the first days after Mr. Rabin's death that something basic might change in Israeli politics. Now he is not so sure.

"Maybe the whole thing was something like a national catharsis," he said. "People like to cry and hug and light the candles, but somehow I have the feeling that people felt that doing the cer-emonial or rimal part is enough. Already people behave as if it was only a nightmare. It's as if it never happened, as if we had a horrible dream and

we woke up."

Or, as Beni Begin said: "Except for Mr. Rabin,

poor guy, the players have not changed."

There is one new face in the Peres cabinet, though, and he comes from this Jewish settlement south of Jerusalem. Rabbi Yehuda Amital started Friday as minister without portfolio.

Two nights after Mr. Rabin was shot by Yigal Amir, who said he acted as a religious obligation, Rabbi Amital told a meeting of religious Zionists that he and they were partly responsible for Mr. Amir's "desecration of God's name."

"We must stop the superficial application of halakha [religious law] in political matters and in matters of state," he said. A highly respected Torah scholar, Rabia Amital because the first religious supposition to the said and the said an authority to say what secular Israelis had long believed that many rabbis used religious law "as a tool to present their own right wing political

Interviewed on his first day of work, Rabbi Amital said he would try to teach religious Jews to

stop "the demonization of the peace process."
"We're not here to actualize the divine promise to Abraham our father," he said, arguing that some Orthodox Jews had put too much emphasis on holy land. "That's the messiah's job. Or let a new prophet come and speak to us in the name of the holy one. We came here to create independence for the Jewish people, a Jewish state. That's the meaning of Zionism."

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#### Saudi King Is Treated by U.S. Doctors

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The court announced Thurs-

day that King Fahd was hos-pitalized after a regular checkup. The court has not said when the U.S. medical team arrived or how long the king has been in the hospital Saudi officials speaking on condition of anonymity said

Sunday that King Fahd was improving and was visited by Crown Prince Abdullah ibn Abdulaziz, his brother and heir apparent, and other relatives over the weekend.

But the disclosure that unidentified American doctors had been called in raised speculation that the monarch's health problems may be graver than previously stated.

Also Sunday, officials said that King Fahd would not attend a three-day Gulf Arab summit meeting opening Monday in Oman.

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weight, was suffering from ex Tuesday for between four and eight hours, though mindmum just ask the butter... Rail workers will stop work in the north of the country for eight hours to protest a regionalization plan due to come into effect on Jan. 1. Similar rail strikes will take place in the center and south of the country on Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

Paris Moves to Ease Commuter Chaos This Week's Holidays Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Ghana, New Zealand,
TUESDAY: Hain, Theiland,
WEDNESDAY: Finland, Ivory Coast, Spain, Sd Lanks.

THURSDAY: Ivory Coast. ..

FRIDAY: Andorra, Argentina, Austria, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Italy, Liechtenstein, Malta, Monaco, Nicaragua, Peru, Portugal, Spain, Vatican City. SATURDAY: Tenzenia.

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#### WEATHER

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Forecast for Tuesday through Thursday, as provided by Accu-Weather.

Manchuria, northeastern Chins and much of Korea. Manchuria will have periode of snow, and gusty whole will cause extensive blowing and chiling. The rest of the area will have a tow flurios. Hong Kong to Henoi will be cloudy with some rain and drizzie.

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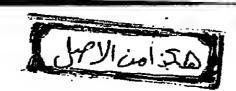
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# Post-Cold War Generation on Capitol Hill Questions the Tie to NATO

By Jim Mann

WASHINGTON — Last June, a visiting delegation from Europe stopped on Capitol Hill for a carefully arranged reception, one to which members of Congress had been invited to chat with such top-level officials as Malcolm Rifkind, then Britain's

They found an empty room.

"I don't think we expected 250 congressmen, but nobody showed up," recalled a British diplomat. Disappointed, Mr. Rifkind and the Dutch and Norwegian defense ministers representing the Western European Union moved on to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. All 18 senators had been invited to meet with them. Only one appeared.

That humiliating episode underscored the changing congressional attitudes toward Europe. As lawmakers prepare to vote on President Bill Clinton's proposal to deploy American troops to the Balkans, one of the most important factors will be a growing skepticism on Capitol Hill about the trans-Atlantic ties that existed during the Cold War.

These go-it-alone sentiments are strongest among

the new members of the House of Representatives.

luctance to follow the Senate majority leader, Bob Dole, Republican of Kansas, or the House speaker,

Newt Gingrich, Republican of Georgia.

Mr. Dole and other veteran lawmakers are now supporting the deployment of American troops to Bosnia, and that may be enough to give Mr. Clinton the congressional backing he needs. At the same time the debate over Bosnia underscores the extent time, the debate over Bosnia underscores the extent to which younger members of Congress are questioning the principles that have guided American foreign policy since the end of World War II.

In recent days, the Clinton administration has warned that if the United States does not send troops to Bosnia, its action could jeopardize the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the military al-liance between North America and Western Europe.

"NATO was built on the sharing of risks and the sharing of effort," Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher told Congress last week. "We're NATO's largest member. We're the core of NATO's strength and resolve. The alliance simply cannot undertake what would be the largest mission in its history if we decline to do our share." history if we decline to do our share."

"NATO's purpose was to fight communism, to And communism is not the threat it once was." Mr. Camp, a third-term congressman, said he has

There's a feeling now that with the end of the Cold War, there are not many vital American interests anywhere in the world.'

received about 100 telephone calls from Michiganconstituents who oppose the American deployment

in the Balkans and only one call supporting it.

Representative Sue Myrick, Republican of North
Carolina, one of the many new lawmakers who
oppose the Bosnian deployment, said, "I just don't
buy" the administration's argument that a U.S. refusal to send troops would jeopardize the future of

be a counterbalance to communism," said Repmate on Capitol Hill as evidence that Congress is Union. They are the first post-Cold War generation resentative Dave Camp, Republican of Michigan retreating to an earlier era when America sought to on Capitol Hill. avoid international involvements.

"I will oot hide the fact I am very worried about the isolationism of the current American Congress,' President Jacques Chirac of France said last week The word "isolationism," however, may not

adequately describe the current mood. The drift on Capitol Hill this year "is characterized neither by internationalism nor isolationism but by indifference," said former Representative Stephen J. Solarz of New York, who four years ago broke ranks with many of his fellow Democrats to support the Bush administration's policies in the Gaif War. "There's a feeling now that with the end of the Cold

War, there are oot many vital American interests anywhere in the world."

The changes in approach on foreign policy are to some extent an outgrowth of the huge turnover in Congress. Some 186 members of the House, nearly half of its membership, were elected in the last two

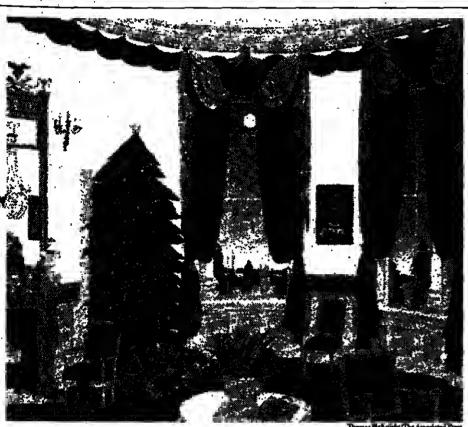
Since early this year, when many of them refused to go along with emergency aid for Mexico, the freshmen have shown an independent streak and a re
Yet for some lawmakers, the administration's NATO. Asked whether the United States should Together, they make up the largest bloc of new argument falls flat because they aren't sure about the stay in NATO itself. Ms. Myrick replied: "I think incompared to argument falls flat because they aren't sure about the stay in NATO itself. I think incompared to argument falls flat because they aren't sure about the stay in NATO itself. I think incompared to argument falls flat because they aren't sure about the stay in NATO itself. I think incompared to argument falls flat because they aren't sure about the stay in NATO itself. I think incompared to a stay in NATO itself. Alarmed European leaders view the overall cli-their terms of office after the breakup of the Soviet

Many have become involved in foreign policy issues primarily as part of their efforts to alter the direction of domestic policy. They have supported efforts to reduce foreign aid and to abolish or reorganize foreign policy agencies like the U.S. Information Agency and the Agency for International Development

Jeremy Rosner of the Camegie Endowment for International Peace, who has studied congressional behavior on foreign policy, contended that the new members of Congress see foreign policy largely through the lens of domestic concerns.

"These are not people who came to Congress to work on foreign policy," he said. "If some of them are more extreme than other congressmen about foreign aid, it's because they came to town to shrink the deficit. If some of them are more extreme about reorganizing the State Department, it's because they came to town to shrink the size of the federal

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The White House Christmas card shows the seasonally decorated Blue Room.

#### Kassebaum: No Regrets

politics is to go cold turkey, leave the scene behind and head home to an ordinary life.

"To Kansas," says Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum, her smile as screne and honest as

"To Kansas," says Senator Nancy Landon Motor Voters Stay Home

anything ever is in the Capitol. "It's important for anybody in politics to be National Voter Registration Act — the "Moable to go home." the Kansas Republican for Voter Law" — went into effect, Ameradvises in the terse, tidy way that has been her never expected. Wheo she leaves in a year she at more than a million a mouth, more than will go to a small, white farmhouse in the twice the usual rate.

middle of Kansas where there are cows and oo C-Span congressional debates.
"I will get a satellite dish — to watch the basketball," says the senator, a University of spring, fewer than 7 percent of those who Kansas alumna, drawing the line of her tolerance firmly, as she did in 1986 when she bucked President Ronald Reagan and led the fight for economic sanctions on South Africa

in the final push to end apartheid. Many who leave Congress may never leave town, opting for second careers in lobbying. lawyering and the sort of spectator-sport commentating that Senator Kassebaum warns is a discouraging aspect of modern politics. No chance that she will be among those risking spiritual gout at the Beltway's power-lunch

a boxing match," she explains. "It's really different from wheo I came here.

"Today, there's an almost information Unote/Unquote overload, a bombardment by news, by faxes. Everything is instantaneous," she says, describing the descent of politics to infotainment, shallow and kaleidoscopic.

"Kind of a Roman circus in which people would rather watch politicians go at it." she continues. "Politics as channel surfing. We where, right in the heart of Europe." (AP)

want a new idea a day, a new person a day. There's no willingness to sustain, even though it may not be as exciting over a period of time WASHINGTON - The final art of elective to stick with something that needs to be done in

NEW YORK - In the 11 months since the icans have been signing up at driving permit

But will they vote? Some preliminary re-

registered between January and May while getting a driving permit turned out to vote. Of those who registered at social services offices fewer than 5 percent voted.

By cootrast, the turnout rate was about 25 percent for Kentuckians who registered be-tween January and May through the traditional manner of going to a registrar's office, the so-called "motivated walk-ins."

'Motor Voter is a howling success as a registration tool but turnout is still a dog." said Boh Babbage, Kentucky's secretary of state and chief elections officer. "When a lot of the rough after she quits next year.

"You know, 'Crossfire' and all that, the very people you're trying to reach then lag in higher the decibel level gets, the more it's like actually turning out by a five-to-one ratio, that's discouraging."

President Bill Clinton, as he ordered the first wave of American soldiers to Bosnia: "Our destiny in America is still linked to Europe.

#### **Away From Politics**

· Two railroad employees were killed and a third was hospitalized when a train struck them as they worked on the rails near the station in flarrison, New Jersey. The cause of the accident was not immediately known. (NYT)

 A judge whose chambers were damaged when a bomb blasted the Oklahoma City federal building could have doubts cast on his impartiality, an appeals court said in removing him from hearing the case. Judge Wayne Alley of U.S. District Court was expected to formally recuse himself on Monday from hearing the case. Two men are charged io the bombing, which killed 168 people. (AP)

A single-engine airplane crashed on a

motorist. The Cessna 172 was trying to make an emergency landing on the tumpike when it clipped a power line and crashed onto the eastbound lanes near Hallett, about 30 miles (50 kilometers) west of Tulsa.

· A Miami doctor who amputated the wrong foot of a diabetic patient and cut off another patient's toe without her consent was fined \$10,000 and barred from practicing for six months. In making its decision, the Florida Board of Medicine cited Dr. Rolando Sanchez's previously unblemished record, and said that the diabetic's other lcg probably would have been amputated anyway. (AP)

• The guardianship case involving O. J. Simpson's two children will be closed to the public, with even the case's court schedule remaining secret. An Orange County official tumpike in Hallett, Oklahoma, killing all three people aboard, and a related accident killed a privacy of Sydney, 10, and Justin, 7. (AP)

#### CIA Paid Rightist Chieftain In Haiti

By Tim Weiner New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The former leader of Haiti's most feared right-wing paramilitary group has confirmed that he was a paid agent of the Central Intelligence Agency from 1991 to 1994.

The former paramilitary leader, Emmanuel Constant, now jailed in a Maryland detention center on immigration charges, said published reports linking him to the CIA were true. He made his admission in a videotaped interview with the CBS News program "60 Min-utes," which provided tran-scripts to other news organizations.

"I was meeting with the CIA on a regular basis," said Mr. Constant, whose group, known as Fraph, is accused of murdering, raping and beating hundreds of supporters of Haiti's president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide. "We had an understand-

ing. We had an alliance."
Mr. Constant said-he was given a code name, "Gamal," a sophisticated walkie-talkic and \$700 a month in cash by the CIA's station chief in Haiti, with whom he met regularly,

The meetings, he added, usu-ally took place during long drives in the station chief's car. He said be provided derogatory information about Mr. Aristide sought by the CIA, discussed his own aspirations to be Haiti's president — which, he said, the station chief encouraged — and gave full accounts of his political and paramilitary activ-

They knew exactly what I was doing," said Mr. Constant, who entered the United States illegally last year and is fighting a federal court order that he be deported to Haiti, where he faces criminal charges.

His relationship with the CIA, he said, started shortly af-

ter a right-wing military junta overthrew Mr. Aristide in September 1991.

The New York Times has reported that leaders of the junta were on the CIA's payroli from the mid-1980s until at least the early 1990s. It also has reported that the agency had set up a Haltian intelligence service whose members attacked Mr. Aristide's supporters, as did Mr. Constant's paramilitary organization, the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti.

A CIA spokesman, Mark Mansfield, had no comment on the agency's relationship with Constant. He did say that "CIA had no role in creating, funding or guiding the Fraph organization" or in sup-porting "anti-democratic activ-ities" in Haiti.

The director of central in-telligence, John M. Deutch, has ordered a worldwide evaluation of the CIA's paid foreign agents. He has said that informants whose crimes or abuses outweigh the quality of infor-mation they provide will be dropped from the agency's pay-

#### Redrawing Rule Against Internet Smut On-Line Services Accept a Compromise Proposal

By Edmund L. Andrews
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Bowing to a seemingly unstoppable push in Congress to keep sexual material off the Internet, a coalition of commercial on-line services and some civil liberties groups have agreed to accept a number of restrictions they had opposed a few months ago.

The move comes a few days before a House-Senate conference committee is expected to debate a measure that would impose fines of up to \$100,000 and prison sentences on people who knowingly transmit pornography or material deemed "filthy," "lewd" or "indecent." The legislation is being considered at a

and amid rising fears that consumers, including the young, will be able to forage freely among pornographic offerings.

The compromise, drafted by Representative Rick White, Republican of Washington, would retain provisions of a Senate

But it would weaken prohibitions in the Senate bill against making indecent material available to children, by changing but because we want to come to some were less than enthusiastic about the pro-the prohibition to material that is con-resolution of this issue I think we can posal.

ers of the compromise say that designorm of public policy for America Online, the nation would apply only to graphic or explicit sexual material that has no re-

deeming literary or social value. information providers who make a good-. faith effort to keep sexual material away

from children. Opponents of any new restrictions, many of whom reluctantly agreed to the compromise, concede that Congress is certain to include new prohibitions in a broad bill dealing with telecommunica-tions that is oow in the conference committee. They have given up trying to kill the restrictions entirely.

time when there has been an explosion of interest in the Internet and cyberspace, efforts by the Christian Coalition and conservative Republicans, led by Representative Henry J. Hyde of Illinois, to impose even stricter regulations than those approved by the Senate last June.

To a great degree, the compromise embodies features in the Senate bill, bill that would impose fines and prison which was adamantly opposed by civil sentences on those who transmit pomogliberties groups and free-market conserraphy.

But it would weaken prohibitions in the

"We're not completely thrilled with it.

sidered "harmful to children." Support- accept it," said Bill Burrington, director

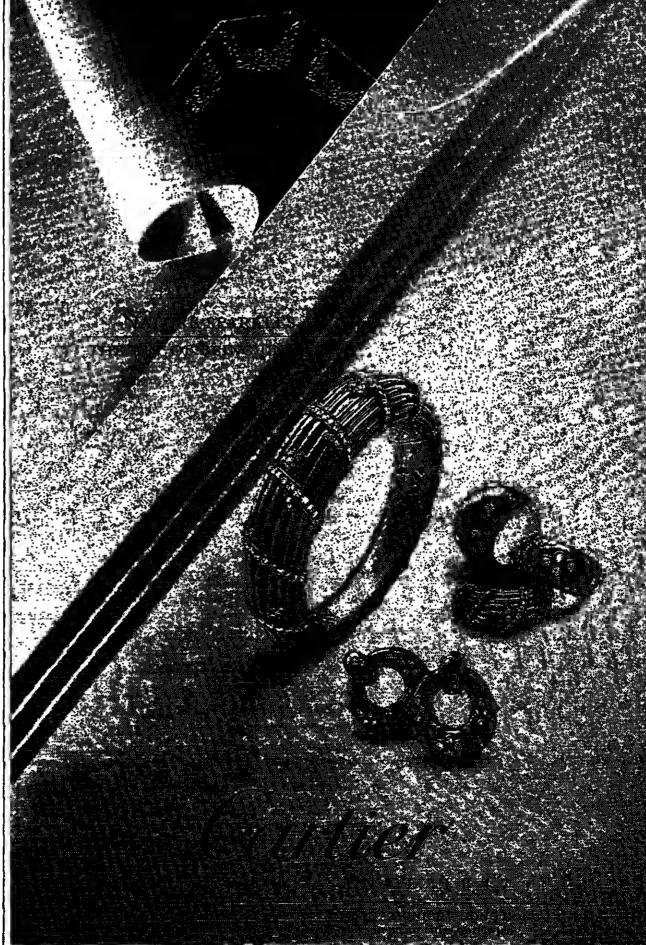
The measure that the Senate passed in The compromise would also offer June, sponsored by Senator J. James Exadded protection to on-line services or on, Democrat of Nebraska, imposed tough penalties but also offered legal protection to on-line services from being liable for material that was carried over

their networks without their knowledge. Mr. Gingrich openly ridiculed the pro-vision, and other senior House Repubhicans have been lukewarm at best about the idea. Nevertheless, support for new prohibitions has been growing, and lawmakers on all sides of the issue say that some form of the Senate bill is certain to be included in the final legislation.

Some civil rights groups said the compromise would be an improvement over the original bill and would still protect children from downloading graphic sex-

ual material. While it does embody much of the original Exon proposal, it does so in a way that tries to embody a constitutionally recognized standard," said Jerry Berman, director of the Center of Democracy and Technology, a comprofit group.

Even so, many civil rights advocates



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### Taiwan's Ruling Party Barely Keeps Majority

By Rone Tempest Los Angeles Times Service

TAIPEI — The governing Nationalist Party has escaped with a narrow majority in parliamentary elections that were colored by bellicose rumblings from neighboring China.

The higgest gains in the vote to select 164 members of the Yuan, or Parliament, went to the upstart Chinese New Party, which won 21 seats. The New Party, formed in 1993 by rebel members of the Nationalist Party. urges a nonconfrontational stance with mainland China, which considers Taiwan part of

its territory.
The independence-minded Democratic Progressive Party, which suffered the most from the mainland Chinese military pressure, fell far short of its goal of 60 seats. Nevertheless, the party increased its membership in the legislature to 54 representatives from 50.

For the first time in the 10 of mostly second-generation years since democratic elec-mainlanders," he said. tions were introduced here, the KMT — failed to win a majority in the popular vote, falling to 49.9 percent.

The KMT has fallen under

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Rulers here for five decades, shoo-in. the Nationalists saw the number of seats they hold in the Yuan sults were announced, officials slip from 102 to 85, but svoided the outright defeat that oppo- and criticized Mr. Lee, who insition parties sought before the country's first-ever presidential election in March.

James A. Robinson, a University of West Florida political science professor who has monitored elections here since 1986, summed it up: "Each party got something out of this election but still less than they

'The KMT achieved its high priority of holding on to its ma-jority in the legislature but at the same time lost its majority of popular votes. The Democratic Progressive Party increased its share of seats but not as much as it hoped for. The New Party tripled its share of seats hut remains largely a regional-based party consisting

The narrow Nationalist vic-Nationalist Party - known in tory probably enhanced the Chinese as the Kuomintang, or prospects of the appointed Nationalist president, Lee Tenghui, to become Taiwan's first elected head of state. Mr. Lee, a native-born Taiwanese, has a 50 percent," said Parris H. broad base of support that cuts ng, a leader of the Demo- across party lines. Most obcratic Progressive Party. "The servers, including prominent

psychological impact of this is members of the opposition parties, consider him a virtual

Even before the election rein China condemned the vote furiated Beijing in June by making a private visit to the United States to attend a reunion at Cornell University, where he attended graduate school.

In July, the Chinese began conducting a series of military maneuvers and missile tests off the coast of Taiwan. Chinese military officials made it clear that they were considering military intervention against the island if Taiwan moved toward

Despite his leadership in the Nationalist Party, which officially supports reunification with the mainland, some senior leaders in Beijing consider Mr. Lee a supporter of independence.

Taiwan's three main political parties held celebratory parades Sunday following the elections, in which each claimed a measure of victory, Agence France-Press reported from Taipei. Winners from the Nationalist

UNLIKELY ALLIES — Retired General Raymundo Party, the Democratic Progres-Jarque, left, greeting Frank Fernandez, leader of the sive Party and the New Party communist New People's Army, on Negros Island in the took to the streets in noisy, flag-waving motorcades to thank Philippines. General Jarque, who went into hiding to avoid arrest on graft charges, joined the group last week.

# An Uneasy U.S. Presence Japan and Korea Restless Over Troops,

By Nicholas D. Kristof New York Times Service

TOKYO - A half-century after U.S. troops occupied Japan and liberated Korea, a growing number of people are suggesting that it is time they left.

There appears to be the beming of a broad debate about whether the United States still needs nearly 100,000 troops based in Japan and South Korea. It is not that college students

are marching around chanting, "Yankee imperialists go home," as they did in the 1960s. Rather, people are simply asking aloud who the enemy is in the post-Cold War world. And they are chafing at the crimes hy American soldiers, the cost of their presence. and the noise of the fighter jets

zooming overhead. Some Japanese, Koreans and Americans alike worry that a far-reaching dynamic is under way that may lead to a dramatic reduction in the U.S. troop presence in Asia. They fear that this would be a disaster for the region, setting off an arms race and major new wars that might ultimately involve the United

The starting point for a grow-mg number of Japanese and South Koreans is that in security relations the United States has too good a deal.

"We've been yes-men, a yes-country," said Lee Chul, a

member of the opposition in the National Assembly in South official who is now a business Korea. "It's about time that the executive in Tokyo. U.S. listened to the voices of the South Korean government and

the South Korean people." In Japan, the irritations were evident in a recent magazine headline that said the rape of an Okinawa schoolgirl, in which three American servicemen were charged, proved that "Japan Is Still a Colony." The magazine added that "in the face of such humiliation' Japan should not increase its payments for the U.S. troop

American critics of the bases agree that security relations are unfair, but in a different way.

We've been yesmen, a yes-country'

They protest that it is onjust that the United States not only provides troops who risk their lives for Japan and South Korea, but also pays tens of billions of dollars for the privilege.

To be sure, most Japanese, South Korean and U.S. officials alike want to keep a presence by U.S. troops. The United States now has 37,000 troops in South Korea and nearly 47,000 in Japan, plus 13,000 sailors whose home port is in Japan.

The importance to East Asia, to the Asia-Pacific region, and to the entire world of a continued U.S. presence here, and the contimustion of the strong security relationship between the United States and Japan, can scarcely be overstated," Vice President Al Gore said during a visit to Japan

Yet, a growing self-confidence and nationalism in Asia are leading to demands that the United States adjust its presence in ways that it may find difficult to accept.

Some South Koreans are demanding that U.S. military personnel pay Korean taxes.
Americans, however, have trouble understanding why they should send their soldiers to Korea, pay most of the bill and then pay again in the form of

There is a trend, both within Japan and in the United States, with the end of the Cold War, with budget cutbacks, with a younger generation of Americans and Japanese, that the necessity of having 47,000 troops stationed in Japan is seeming less and less viable in both countries," said Glen

Mr. Fukushima said that the most likely scenario was that public support would decline but that elites in both countries would continue to support the Japanese-American security alliance and that most American troops would remain in Japan.

Japanese and South Korean leaders have been reluctant to come out in the same way and build support for U.S. bases. perhaps because they do not want to be seen as on the wrong side of a delicate nationalistic issue. As a result, the perception among the Japanese and South Korean publics is that it is really the United States that is pushing for the military pres-

A recent poll of Japanese in the Sankei Shimbun found that only 5 percent of those surveyed believed that the U.S. bases are primarily for Japan's

About 46 percent said they are in Japan primarily for the benefit of the United States. Most of the rest say the bases benefit both countries.

Shin Myung Soon, a profes-sor of political science at Yonsei University in Seoul, said: 'Koreans are beginning to think that we can do what we want. People don't see North Korea as such a lethal threat, so they don't feel so dependent on the U.S. presence."

By official calculations the

United States already pays 88 percent of the costs of the American presence in Korea. As for Japan, Tokyo claims to pay 70 percent of the costs of the U.S. forces in Japan, but that calculation excludes the troops' salaries; when salaries are inchilded, Japan's share drops to half. The Pentagon justifies the bases in Japan by saying it is cheaper to base troops here than to keep them in the United States. But much depends on how the figures are calculated, and the Cato Institute in Washington figures that the United States pays vast amounts — about \$40 billion a year — to keep troops in Asia. Americans sometimes complain that Japan is cutting its own armed forces at the same time that it is asking the United States to keep troops in the region. Just a few days ago, the Japanese Cabinet ap-proved a far-reaching plan cali-ing for a 20 percent cut in the ceiling of troops in the Japanese military.

Congress has supported the cost of maintaining 100,000, American troops in the region. But there are some rumblings of discontent from the United States, based in part on the exase mvolved.

"The existing U.S.-Japanese security relationship is simply not sustainable in the long term," declares a report issued last month by the Cato Insti-

Yct, the Pentagon and almost all countries in Asia fervently want the American bases to remain. One danger of an American pullont they cite is that North Korea or China might become militarily adventurous

Asia. The other argument often made for the bases is that they not only protect Japan, but also protect against Japan. The idea is that if the United States withdrew its troops, Japan would rearm and perhaps even acquire nuclear weapons.

This would horrify almost

#### voters for their support.

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#### Hunger Strike Over Lama Choice

NEW DELHI - About 400 Tibetan monks and ouns near the corthern India town of Dharmsala went on a hunger strike Sunday to protest Beijing's choice for the second-holiest figure in the Tibetan Buddhist community, the Press Trust of India said. The communist Chinese government announced last Wednesday that 6-year-old Gyaincain Norbu from Tibet had been iden-

tified as the reincarnation of the late Panchen Lama. But the Dalai Lama, who lives in exile in Dharmsala, ancounced in May that he had recognized 6-year-old Gedhun Choeki Nyima as the boy who had received the spirit of the 10th Panchen Lama, who died in 1989. (Reuters)

#### Bangladesh Reschedules Elections

DHAKA, Bangladesh - Parliamentary elections will be held Jan. 18, Bangladesh's election commission announced Sunday.

This is the second time Bangladesh has tried to schedule elections. Opposition parties threatened to boycott a vote scheduled for Dec. 15, saying that no election will be fair as long as Prime Minister Khalida Zia remains in power. They accuse her of rigging 1994 elections and want the new polls to be supervised hy a caretaker government.

#### Afghan Planes Bomb Rebel Areas

CHARASIYAB, Afghanistan --- Government planes bombed areas held by the rebel Taleban militia south of Kabul on Sunday. Mullah Boorjan, the senior Taleban commander in the market town of Charasiyab, 15 kilometers (nine miles) south of the Afghan capital, said government planes had dropped at least four bombs on civilian areas, killing five people and wounding eight. In Kabul, an Afghan Defense Ministry spokesman confirmed

SRINAGAR, India - At least five people were killed and 20 were injured in an explosion in Jammu and Kashmir State on The police could not immediately say what caused the ex-

plosion at a crowded bus stop in Anantnag and said no one had claimed responsibility for the hlast. Several militant groups are fighting New Delhi's rule in Jammu and Kashmir, India's only Muslim majority state. (Reuters)

Explosion Kills Five in Kashmir

#### **VOICES** From Asia

Mullah Boorjan, a commander of the Taleban militia in Afghanistan, on bombing raids by government planes: "We would like to cooperate with the United Nations to find a peace settlement, but we cannot trust the government people when they bomb civilians. We will solve this problem through military means or some other way. Talking is finished."

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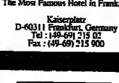
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#### **EUROPE**

# The Battle to Succeed Papandreou Quietly Opens

By Celestine Bohlen New York Times Service

behind a respectful shroud, mindful of the power still held by the ailing 76-back on a respirator, read, "I will year-old leader whose life now de-survive." pends on a battery of machines.

All signs indicate that a succession battle is already under way, as official medical bulletins paint an ever gloomier picture of Mr. Papandreou's

But even from his hospital bed, Mr. cialist Movement earlier this year. Papandreou — a tough politician

— has reportedly sent signals that he is outside the Onassis Heart Center that death or resignation. ATHENS — With Prime Minister
Andreas Papandreou confined to a hospital bed. Greek politics have receded behind a respectful shroud, mindful of ister several days ago, as he was put

> Many, even among Mr. Papan-dreon's supporters, fear that he will attempt some political anointing of his factor in the succession battle. wife, Dimitra Liani, 40, whose political ambitions helped create a rift inside his governing Panhellenic So-

Mrs. Liani-Papandreou has been guidelines on how the succession

Analysts here dismiss the rumors about a sickbed anointment of Mrs. Liani-Papandreou, although Mr. Papandreou's determination to assure a political role for his wife may well be

And if rumors are rife, it is because of the vacuum created by Mr. Paname a successor, or even to set down

whose career has been full of surprises shielded from the television cameras should take place in the event of his

Mr. Chytiris has indicated that, Mr. Papandreou's job could be divided into Condition 'Stabilizes' two parts -- with a prime minister to be elected by the Socialists' 170-member parliamentary majority, and a party leader to be chosen later at a party

Akis Tsochatzopoulos, minister of condition of his health has stabilized the interior and Mr. Papandreou's loythe European Union summit meeting pandreou's long-standing refusal to in Madrid on Dec. 15. A stalwart in the tioned along with several others as a stomach on Saturday.

possible contender for Mr. Papan-

Doctors on Sunday continued efforts to remove Mr. Papandreou from the respirator that has kept him alive for nearly a week. The Associated Press reported from Athens. "The

and attempts to disconnect him from al lieutenant, has already been dep- the respirator are continuing," said utized to fill in for the prime minister at Dr. Grigoris Skalkeas. He added that Mr. Papandreou was also connected to a kidney machine and that he was party, Mr. Tsochatzopoulos is men-being fed through a tube inserted in his

#### Italian Ex-Fascists Hold Rally

ROME — At least 150,000 people demonstrated in the first rally by the extreme-right National Alliance since it dumped its fascist credentials this year, the Italian police and media

reported Sunday.

Organizers of the rally Saturday, who put the numbers at 250,000, avoided Piazza Venezia, a square where the former dictator Benito Mussolini harangued the crowds, opting for one normally associated with leftist gatherings. The party had been known as the Italian Social Movement.

#### Austrian Offers Coalition Talks

VIENNA — Chancellor Franz Vranitzky, defending his record after nine years at the helm, said Sunday that he would discuss forming a coalition with any party except the far right after Dec. 17 elections

In a television interview, the Social Democratic leader ruled out accepting any position other than chancellor, which could set him on yet another collision course with his estranged conservative coalition partner. Wolfgang Schüssel.

#### Chechen Amnesty Conditions Set

GROZNY, Russia - Chechen independence fighters could obtain an armesty if they report to a new commission set up by President Boris N. Yeltsin, the head of Chechnya's pro-Moscow government said Sunday.

Doku Zagayev said at a news conference that the move was "a further step to restoring harmony in Chechnya" nearly a year after Russian troops first marched in to put down a threeyear-old independence drive.

#### Fire at Stockholm Ministries

STOCKHOLM — A fire damaged the government's main office building in central Stockholm on Sunday morning. Police suspected arson in the fire in the Rosenbad building.

which houses the prime minister's office and several min-Damage from the flames was limited to the restaurant section, though the entire ground floor suffered smoke damage. The prime minister's office was not damaged. (AP)



European Union events scheduled for Monday:

BRUSSELS: Foreign ministers discuss the Madrid summit talks, the situation in the former Yugoslavia after the Dayton accords and sanctions on Nigeria.

BRUSSELS: The commissioner for Eastern Europe, Hans van den Broek, meets with Foreign Minister Mufa Kallas of

BRUSSELS: The commissioner for social affairs. Padraig Flynn, meets with the Portuguese labor minister, Maria João

Sources: Agence Europe, AFP

### Germany's Greens Inch Away From Absolute Pacifism



Joschka Fischer, of the German Green Party, looking at a demonstrator's poster that reads, "Soldiers are Murderers."

Germany's third political BREMEN, Germany - The Its foreign policy positions

Greens emerged from a weekblurred than ever before.

the party's left wing turned coalition in 1998 elections. back an effort by the Greens' Mr. Trittin and Kerstin back an effort by the Greens' parliamentary co-leader, Joschresort to halt genocide in places like Bosnia and Rwanda.

won eoough support to show years of postwar restraint. that a substantial minority of Greens no longer categorically reject any use of force, setting the stage for more bruising intemal battles,

The majority of delegates at the congress in Bremen agreed showed the party was drifting after hours of passionate debate more in his direction. Saturday that economic sanctions could employed for selections could employed for selections. Said Krista Sager, a

curing peace.

sanctions against aggressors. "I am extremely satisfied, intervention.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's The congress appealed to plan to send 4,000 German sol- Greens in Parliament not to and peace movement of the scrambling to find a way to

end congress with their vision are coming under closer scruti-of a nonviolent world more ny given its efforts to cooperate lurred than ever before. with Social Democrats and top-True to their pacifist origins, ple Mr. Kohl's center-right

Müller, a parliamentary coka Fischer, to endorse the use of leader, carried the day by ar-German military force as a last guing that armed force to settle conflicts would do more harm than good and would militarize But Mr. Fischer and his allies German foreign policy after 50

But the fact that more than a third of delegates voted for Mr. Fischer's motion supporting the use of force to end geoocide - far more than was the case in a similar vote two years ago -

party co-leader, who had ar-They also backed the idea of sending lightly armed UN peacekeeping units to crisis areas and said force could be used sending lightly armed UN peacekeeping units to crisis areas and said force could be used sending to the failed policy of if necessary to enforce trade Western powers obsessed with their own interests.

The mood in the party has the Greens' co-leader, Jürgen
Trittin, said after the vote. "A clear majority opposed military sure, but we have solid ground under our fee."

diers to the Balkans to help en- support Mr. Kohl's proposed force a peace deal for Bosnia Balkans deployment when it split the Greens, whose party comes up for a vote Wednesgrew out of the student protests day, leaving faction leaders 1960s and 1970s to become unify the divided deputies.



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### Canada's Bitter Pill on Joblessness

### Proposed Cuts in Benefits Unveiled in Ottawa

By Anne Swardson Washington Post Service

TORONTO -- The Canadian government has introduced its long-awaited proposals to reduce Canada's unemployment benefits in the latest round of budget cuts that are changing the character of this social democracy.

indebted nations in the developed world, Canada has acknowledged for some ome that its expansive social safety net should

Last spring. Prime Minister Jean Chré-tien issued a budget for the coming year that promised large reductions in health care, welfare and unemployment as well as a 14 percent reduction in the federal work force. But only now are Canadians getting

than the \$700 estimate.

**AMERICAN** 

**TOPICS** 

Prices to Blink About at 'Ol' Blue Eyes' Sale

Frank Sinatra's personal belongings from his Rancho Mi-

rage, California, estate drew \$2 million at a Christie's auction in

New York last week. All but 10 of the 251 items were sold,

some for far more than the estimates. A mailhox with "F.

Sinatra" stenciled into the metal went for \$13,800, far more

The most valuable item went unsold: the American impressionist William Merritt Chase's "A Memory: In the Italian Villa," valued at \$450,000.

A 1976 Jaguar XJS sport coupe given to the singer as a wedding gift by his wife, Barbara, sold for \$79,500. The couple's custom-made golf cart, with "Ol' Blue Eyes" inscribed on the driver's side and "Lady Blue Eyes" on the passenger side, sold for \$20,700, far above the \$5,000 estimate.

individuals will be affected.

The cuts, announced Friday, will target frequent users of unemployment insurance beneficiaries to about 734,000. and those who, when working, earn relatively high incomes.

The changes also affect such typically Canadian seasonal workers as fishermen and lumberjacks, who in some parts of the As one of the most deficit-ridden and country can work for as little as 10 weeks out of the year and earn unemployment benefits the other 42.

'This is our attempt to make the unemployment insurance system more relevant to today's workplace," said Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy. The current system "doesn't give people the chance or the ability to move back into the

work force." In the last 10 years, the Canadian un-

a lonk at the details of the changes and how employment insurance program has exploded, with total costs doubling to \$12 billion and an increase in the number of

> The reaction to the proposed cuts was general mood of disillusionpredictable. Unlike in France, where public ment because of a persistent sector workers are on strike, oo one

The few riots that do occur in Canada are usually confined to the warmer months. But there were outcries from the left and the middle that the plan announced undermined the essential character of the

"This is a regressive reform." said Francine Lalonde, the labor expert for the driguez promised to provide a opposition Bloc Québécois party in the House of Commons. "It is inequitable, it creates poverty and it is against employ-

Mrs. Sinatra, who watched the auctioo from a private room. said she was "thrilled." The singer himself, who turns 20 on Dec. 12, did not attend.

#### Short Takes

Historians rank James K. Polk, who served from 1845 to 1849, among the 10 most effective American presidents. His administration occupied Oregon, annexed Texas and acquired the California Territory. But a stamp issued last month to mark the bicentennial of the 11th president's birth is a dud at the post office; stamps of Marilyn Monroe, comic-strip characters or even the standard flag stamp are doing much better. Polk's stamp is small and sepia-toned. "Drab," conceded a postal employee. Said another, "It's a shame because he was a great

A billboard on the San Diego Freeway urges motorists, "Have fun — go home with a cab driver." According to the Los Angeles Times it turns out to be a brewery ad aimed at reducing drunk driving, not improving the social lives of cab

International Herald Tribune

### Go to Polls Amid Gloom

The Associated Press

CARACAS — Venezuelans went to the polls Sunday to choose local lawmakers amid a economic downturn and corruption scandals.

More than 10 million voters were eligible to cast ballots at 23,575 polling stations to elect 22 state governors, 370 state representatives, 330 mayors and 2,404 city council members.

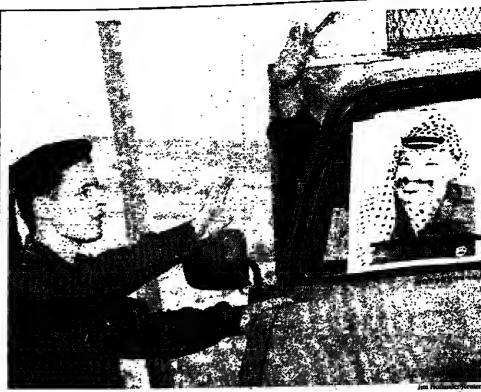
President Rafael Caldera Rosecure and tranquil environment for the voting and ordered 100,000 soldiers and other security personnel deployed.

Political analysis were predicting an extremely high abstention rate.

Venezuelans have become increasingly disillusioned because of corruptioo scandals, the most important of which brought down the former president Carlos Andrés Pérez Ro-

In 1994, 17 major banks failed in the midst of a financial scandal that wiped out bundreds of millions of dollars in savings. The national currency, the holivar, is currently worth about 330 to the dollar, considerably lower than the official rate of 170 to the dollar. In-

flatioo hit 50 percent last year. Planning Minister Edgar Paredes Pisani said Friday that the government had reached an agreement in principle with the International Monetary Fund to devalue the currency.



JOINT FORCE — A soldier waving a truck of Palestinian police into an Israeli base near Betblebem. The area is to be handed over to Palestinians before Christmas.

Q&A / Civil vs. Religious Law

### Israel's Deep Divisions

of the 1995 Israel Prize, is one of Israel's best known ortists. A veteron of the 1956 Sinai campaign, he is olso a peace advocate who was a vocal opponent of Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982. He spoke with Ken Shulman during o recent stop in Florence for an ex-

Q. How profoundly has the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin divided Israel?

A. We knew we had differences before the assassination, but we didn't know bow powerful those divisions were. Today there are three Israeli nations: the Arab nation and the Jewish nation, which divides itself in two.

Q. What is the nature of this division among

Israeli Jews? A. It is the dispute between civil law and religious law, between those people who want to reconcile with the Palestinians, and those who

want to expel them from the occupied ter-Q. Do these religious people hate Arabs? A. It has nothing to do with hating Arabs. I think they hate us more than they hate Arabs.

They just want them somewhere else. Most of these people have come from abroad, on a missioo. Many of them come from America. And you don't leave a place like America to come to a place like Israel unless you have a mission. These people don't really live in Israel. They don't live in a country. They live in a holy shrine. They are waiting for the messiah to arrive on a white donkey. For them, Israel is a ruin, a palm tree, a place they come to kiss the grave of Abraham and to have

a bar mitzvah by the Wailing Wall. Israel is a holy place for many religions. But peace process? the Christians living in England or America doo't think that Israel is their country because their messiah was born there.

Q. There is a distinction. The American beliefs. cial support to Israel. It's natural that the temple were still standing today in Jerusalem, community would insist on having a say in the we would have to renovate it, redo the roof, put affairs of the state.

A. They have oothing to say. As long as I send my son to the army and they sent their sons to college in America, they have no right to say anything. In fact, I think they give their money to compensate for their guilt feelings. Recently

Menashe Kadishman, o figurative and country. I thought this was tragic. I told him metaphorical sculptor and painter and winner that he should consider living for his country. Q. Is there a difference between the extreme orthodox in Israel and the radical fundamentalists in the Arab countries?

A. I used to think there was. But that was before they killed our leader. That evening when Rabin was killed I came to the square to support him. The atmosphere was so nice, so peaceful. I couldn't remember such a nice atmosphere.

In Israel you are always tense. You wake up in the morning feeling wonderful. Then a bus blows up. Somebody gets killed. You feel bad about giving back something that io a way is not even yours to give back. At the end of the day you hate everybody. We knew that there were problems. But perhaps we thought that because we were different, because we were Jews, these things wouldn't happen.

Q. Can Israel be a nonreligious state? A. That is the irony. Everything we do here bas to do with Judaism. We dnn't celebrate Christmas and Easter, We celebrate Hannukah and Passover. The nonreligious people care just as much about the Bible as the religious

people do.

Everybody gives examples from the Bible to support his point of view. Clinton quoted from the Bible at Rabin's funeral. The religious people criticize us for not living according to religious law. But then they go ahead and break the most important religious law of all: thou shalt not kill.

They killed Rabin. And a few days later a Yeshivah student goes and urinates on his grave. I felt like I had been struck on the head with a stone. What kind of person does that? Q. Will fanatics succeed in blocking the

A. The peace process is going ahead. The Jews and the Palestinians must make peace. Both are sons of Abraham. And both have a right to this land. We must live according to our

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in air conditioning. You don't have to install air conditioning into the Ten Commandments.

And if you have a conscience, you realize that you can't come to this land and say it is only yours. There have always been Arabs here. There is a mosque on Mount Moriah. And they my son told me that he was ready to die for his didn't kick the Jews out when they built it.

### FBI Stops Sale of Moon Rock NASA Suspects a Lunar Speck Was Stolen

By Kathy Sawyer
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The FBI showed up at a Manhattan auction gallery and seized a lunar specimen that was to have been sold to the highest bidder over the weekend.

NASA officials suspect it might have been stolen along with other items in a certified mail shipment 25 years ago, according to Eileeo Hawley, a spokesman at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

If so, she said, "It's U.S. government property.

Apollo lunar sample known to sample had come from the be offered for sale. The moon missions returned a total of about 842 pounds (380 kilos) of 98.062 individual specimens. Of that total, Ms. Hawley

said, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has

It was to be one of the choice items on the block in the largest held in the United States. The sale was organized by

Phillips Fine Art Auctioneers, a bring as much as \$400,000 at

Brian and Ron Trochelmann, the Atlanta brothers who put the sample up for sale, told the auctioneers that it had been given to their father, an executive in the 1960s of White-Westinghouse six-month study which in-

who helped develop food pack-aging for the mooo missions. volved macroscopic, petro-graphic, geochemical and The catalogue said the moon

rock had been given to Mr. Trochelmann "by an astronaut ry last week, Alan Bean, an Apollo 12 astronaut, denied had access to the lunar samples they brought back.

The specimen was the first Trochelmanns only claimed the the issue before the auction. astronauts themselves.

Ms. Hawley said some lunar rently divided into more than missing from research laborafrom "educational resource centers." Richard M. Nixon made gifts kept track of all but 1.3 ounces (totaling 259 grams) to a few heads of state, she said, but the form of dust. The sample in records dn not indicate which question weighs about a half countries they were. Those would no longer be considered

U.S. property. natural history auction ever ever sold was smaller than a Russian unmanned mission.

Phillips officials said they Londoo-based company that were still convinced the rock had expected the specimen to was a geouine lunar sample. The catalogue states that it was similar to the weight of the authenticated by Robert Curtis specimen being offered for Walter, "a geologist with ex- sale. perience in geochronology, volcanology igneous petrology.

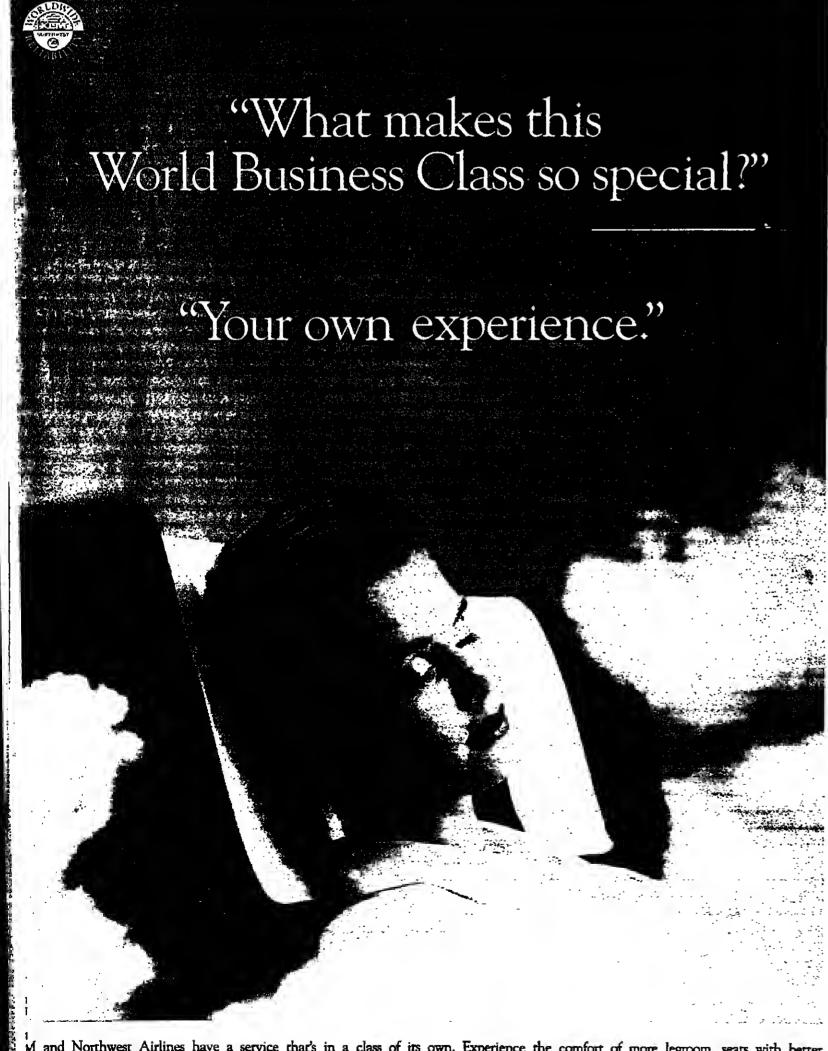
geochronological analyses," the catalogue says, and he concluded that "the rock is exwho was a close personal traterrestrial in origin and that friend." However, after that the analytical results are most was quoted in a newspaper sto-consistent with the rock form of the moon.

While satisfied of its origins. that he or any of his crew had however, Phillips senior vice president Claudia A. Florian became concerned about who Auction officials acknowl- had legal title to the rock, and edged that the catalogue item was a mistake, resulting from a misunderstanding about what the brothers had said. The to NASA for help in resolving

Meanwhile, last Tuesday Apollo 12 mission, not from the Ms. Hawley said, a retired postal investigator who had read about the sale called rocks for study and exhibit, cur-samples have been reported NASA's moon rock curator and told him that the Postal Investories, or during shipment or tigative Service is carrying an unsolved case in its records in-And President volving a 1970 theft from a shipment that included a lunar sample on its way to the University of California at Los An-

The thief was caught, coovicted and jailed, Ms. Hawley said, but he never told author-The only other lunar sample ities what he did with the stolen goods. Officials found the case peppercorn and came from a in NASA's records, which contain weights and descriptions of \_ every scrap of moon rock inventoried, and found that the weight of the missing sample is

NASA called in the "appropriate federal enforcement autothorities." Ms. Hawley said, He performed "an extensive and the FBI took away the spec-



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### Getting 20,000 U.S. Troops to Bosnia: More Than Just a Day's Work



A UN soldier clearing barbed wire from the gate of Tuzla air base on Sunday before the arrival of U.S. troops.

### Spain Won't Change Its NATO Status

MADRID — Spain has no plans to join NATO's military command even

"Spain is a faithful ally, but things command structure. have to be taken as they are," be said at president, Jacques Santer, here for a uro-American summit meeting.

The selection of Javier Solana Madariaga for the top civilian job in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Opposition to Solana
"bresumes no change in status" in Hours after the selection of Mr.

Spain's relationship with the alliance. Solana as NATO's secretary general, the prime minister said.

join NATO's military command even though its foreign minister has become day that Mr. Solana's bid for the NATO the alliance's new secretary-general, leadership won Washington's support Prime Minister Felipe González said because the minister favored Spain's military being integrated into the NATO

Mr. Solana, who once opposed Spana press conference with President Bill ish membership in NATO, will be taking Clinton and the European Commission over in Brussels just as the alliance embarks on its biggest mission ever, the deployment of 60,000 peacekeepers in

signs of opposition appeared on Capitol Hill, The New York Times reported from Washington.

Several Republican senators - Bob Dole, Jesse Helms, John S. McCain 3d. Paul D. Coverdell, Strom Thurmond and Olympia Snowe — sent a letter to President Clinton opposing Mr. Solana as "a dedicated Socialist with an extensive public record in opposition to NATO."

The Senate has no power to block the appointment, which is decided by the NATO allies, but the senators are opposing it as Mr. Clinton is trying to get support for U.S. participation in the

By Rick Atkinson Washington Post Service

FRIEDBERG, Germany — They squar nur-ret to turret like 70-ton symbols of American power: a fleet of Abrams tanks bound for Bosnia with names like Chaos and Contravene and Cause of Death stenciled on their

But however intimidating they may be as potential peace enforcers, the hard truth is that these tanks remain parked in western Germany about 1200 kilometers (800 miles) from northeast Bosnia. And getting them from here to there - along with thousands of other vehicles and more than 20,000 U.S. troops - is the

The U.S. Army's plan for Bosnia is simple in concept, immensely complex in detail. Virmally all U.S. ground forces will deploy on 400 trains across Germany and the Czech Republic to an "intermediate staging base" at Kaposvar in southern Hungary. There they will transfer to trucks and snake south through eastern Croatia before crossing the Sava River

into Bosnia on an army-built bridge.
In Sector Tuzla the forces will disperse to approximately 10 fortified compounds. From these forts the soldiers will send out tank patrols on three-day missions to sweep along the "zone of separation" between the warring factions. After three days, a patrol will return to base and another will beed out. After a year,

everyone comes home. The Americans, of course, will not be in Bosnia alone: More than 20 countries are expected to contribute troops or other military assistance to Operation Joint Endeavour. In the U.S. zone, for example, the 1st Armor Division's 1st Brigade, occupying a wide swarh from the Sava River to Tuzla, will be flanked on the east by a Russian brigade and on the west by a Nordic brigade.

Many questions remain unresolved, many problems await solutions. And oo one un-

Walter N. Anderson, commander of the 4th gary or Tuzla. Army contractors plan to buy der. "And I've only got months

Death. "But we'll get there. It will fall into place even if it won't always be pretty."

Despite the anachronistic ring of deploying combat forces by troop train, army planners have long considered rail the best option for getting the 1st Annor to the Balkans. Going by a would mean traveling to harbors in north Germany or Italy, then boarding ships, then disembarking in Croatia, then driving for at least nine hours on treacherous roads to Tuzia.

The army has long been accustomed to moving heavy equipment by train to training grounds in eastern Bavaria. But the foray into eastern Europe brings several wrinkles. Planbiggest challenge military logisticians have ners must deal with harsh weather and Ger-faced since the Gulf War five years ago. man labor laws; it is not certain, according to one commander, whether trains can be loaded on Sundays.

Movement of the U.S. force will probably require about 400 trains at an estimated cost of 180,000 marks (\$125,000) each, officials said. An average of 10 to 12 trains a day will head east, with deployment of the entire division taking 40 to 60 days. The first dozen trains, bauling a U.S. vanguard to begin building the staging base at Kaposvar, will leave this week; the vast majority will not depart until a peace treaty is signed in Paris on Dec. 14. Armor vehicles will be driven up concrete

ramps and onto flatcars with ammunition in the turrets, 40 rounds for an Abrams tank. Each unit has been told to take enough spare parts and supplies to last 30 days. Troops will board passenger cars with a five-day supply of food and water— 15 packaged Meals Ready to Eat per soldier and 10 gallons of water.

Kaposvar, site of an immense military airfield, will serve first as a transit point and then as a logistics base. Plans call for Lieutenant General Creighton Abrams Jr., commander of V Corps in Germany, to move to Hungary as a forward field commander. Once the troops cross into Bosnia, they fall under the control of Admiral Leighton W. Smith Ir. of the navy, NATO's southern commander.

Battalion of the 67th Armor Regiment and the some bulk supplies, notably fuel, from sup-owner of Chaos, Contravene and Cause of pliers in eastern Europe. Some material will be flown directly to Tuzia air base, hub of the U.S. sector. The Air Force expects a steady flow of C-5, C-141 and C-130 traffic from air force bases in Germany; the air force also has a new fleet of C-17s based in Charleston, South Carolina, capable of flying directly from the United States. Some supplies may be dropped by parachute to remote encampments, particularly if roads are blocked by snow.

"Our instructions have been to prepare to get an airfield up and running, and to be ready to run it 24 hours a day," said Major Bob Williams, spokesman for the air force in Europe.

To a large extent, the routes and territory south of the Hungarian border remain terra incognita. Army commanders have had little opportunity to reconnoiter routes or potential base camp sites. "We're guessing a bit at this point," one officer said.

After spending a couple of days at Ka-posvar, units will board trucks for the trip south. The 160-kilometer (100-mile) journey to the Sava River should take less than a day. There the army will build a temporary staging base on the north bank in Croana. Engineers will lay a single-lane pontoon bridge across the Sava continuest of Brcko, about 50 kilometers north of Tuzla.

Then, Bosnia. The troops' immediate task will be marking the zone of separation agreed to in the Ohio peace accord. Using portable global positioning systems that use satellites to provide precise map coordinates, soldiers will mark the zone with green and orange fluorescent stakes. The zone extends for more than 320 kilometers (200 miles) across the U.S. sec-

Patrols will try to minimize infiltration across the zone and to keep the warring parties apart; commanders say their patrols will follow unpredictable patterns and will include "thunder runs" on the roads at night to emphasize American mobility.

derestimates the hurdles in deploying the force safely and sustaining it for 12 months.

"This deployment business is hard, lots of moving pieces," said Lieutenant Colonel Walter N Anderson commander of the 4th colonel was a c

### Joining Clinton on Bosnia, Dole Feels Tug of Patriotism

By Helen Dewar ington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Best er forgot howto salute his com-

mander in chef. Wheo he agreed to support President Bil Clintoo's plan to send 20,000 American troops to Bosnia to hep enforce a fragile peace, Mr. Dole reached back for the Republican nomination. tors alike ofer to as his "old they seem and less than those values," in luding a cooviction that might have arisen out of a that partisaship stops at the direct confrontation with Mr.

American ives are at stake. After plying every angle on issues ranging from Hollywood to guns are gay rights in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination. Mr. Dole appeared to be driven by some kind of inner fore to give at least grudging support to the president he is trying to replace, troops' safety and laying the according to close colleagues.

Even hose who suggested he may all have had some political notives agreed the move was consistent with everything be has done since he fought back for near-fatal injuries suffere while he was leading an assult on a German ma-chine un nest in Italy in 1945. Hiswithered right arm a per-

maneit reminder of his sacrifice. Ir. Dole is moved to tears by the sound of patriotic music and ressages. Heargues with presidents on

forein policy but does not challinge their decisions when troos are headed into harm's way He still bristles at House and Senate Democratic leaders wheopposed President George Bus s plan to send ground troops to the Gulf in early

I think what you saw in Bob Doe was an instinctive respect forthe office of president and the Constitution, said Senator Jon S. McCain 3d, an Arizona Roublican and a decorated war heo from another generation and another war — Vietnam who teamed up with Mr. Dole o Bosnia even though he is sipporting one of Mr. Dole's reals for the nomination. Senor Phil Gramm of Texas.

"He was under a lot of presare but he did what his whole listory said he would do. He apported his president, his tountry and, probably most imbortantly to him, his country's roops," said Senator Joseph 1. Lieherman, a Connecticut Democrat who is another key player in the Bosnia debate. Mr. Dole may have put it

most directly in his somber speech to the Senate on Thursday. "The president has the constitutional power as commander in chief to send these forces. The Congress cannot stop this troop deployment from happening. If we would to cut off funds, we would harm the men and women in the

gun to arrive in Bosnia."

leagues regard as the essential Mr. Dole was taking the kind of Dole: the wounded, decorated political risks he has tried to Mr. Dole was taking the kind of McCain World War Ilveteran who nev- avoid in his role as front-runner

> 'We have only one president at a time.'

water's edic, especially when Clinton, some Republican

strategists say. At the same time, Mr. Dole has mitigated his risks - and demonstrated some consistency with his earlier criticism of Mr. Clinton's Bosnia policy - by insisting that any Senate resolution of support include conditions aimed at ensuring the groundwork for their "timely

military who have already be- and honorable" departure from

So what if it looks as though that the U.S. forces be limited to known as a legislative fixer, he is helping Mr. Clinton?, Sen- a military mission, excluding partisan slasher or awkward ator Dole asks with a trace of "nation building," and that partisan slasher or awkward ator Dole asks with a trace of "nation building," and that combination of the two, the impatience. "We have only one Bosnian Muslims be armed and Senate majorty leader, Bob president at a time. He is the trained as rapidly as possible to Dole, is giving the world a commander in chief."

On the surface, it appears that the region, according to Mr.

> The day after his speech supconcerned" about what he sees

the Bosnian forces Even with Mr. Dole's support, there could be strong resistance in the Senate to a resolution of support for the operation, especially from his party's right wing, which may insist on a vote on a resolution

#### be Bosnia. The conditions will insist

porting the mission, Mr. Dole took further steps to distinguish his position from the president's, by issuing a statement emphasizing the conditions, and saying he remained "deeply as inadequate administration

opposing the deployment.

While it would be hard to beat a joint Climon-Dole effort, the debate could stir up problems for Mr. Dole among hardliners uncomfortable with his deal-cutting ways.

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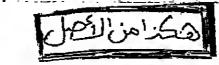
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### Shell and Nigeria

benign bystander to the tyrannical rule of Nigeria. After the indefensible execution of Ken Saro-Wiwa and eight other members of the minority Ogoni tribe. Shell's position is untenable. If the company is determined to remain in Nigeria, it must use its considerable influence there to restrain the government.

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Since the hanging of Mr. Saro-Wiwa and the other Ogoni dissidents last month, Shell has proceeded with plans to build a \$4 billion natural gas project in partnership with Nigeria's ruling generals. As protests swelled, Shell, normally reticent, replied with a flurry of press releases and paid advertisements. Shell insists that it pleaded quietly for the dissidents' lives and that pulling out of the gas project would punish all Nigerians. The London- and Hague-based corporation had the gall to suggest that public pressure to cancel the executions only hardened the Nigerian military, as if those who protested the killings were

somehow responsible for them.

There is no evidence that Shell intervened privately on behalf of the Ogoni defendants before their trial. After Mr. Saro-Wiwa was found guilty, the com-pany said that "it is not for a commercial organization to interfere with the legal processes of a sovereign state.'

But Mr. Saro-Wiwa was not even near the scene of the crimes alleged against him. Only when the hangings were imminent did Cor Herkstroter, Royal Dutch/Shell's chairman, write to Nige-

Royal Dutch/Shell, the world's largest ria's rulers asking for clemency. To de-oil company, suggests that it is merely a fend this sorry record, Shell now insists that corporations must not meddle in affairs of state. Shell, surely, has never hesitated to use its influence on matters of Nigerian tax policy, environmental rules, labor laws and trade policies.

Public disgust with Shell's behavior seems to have flustered its American subsidiary, Shell Oil Company, which has set up a "Nigeria hotline." A taped message states that the American company has no operations in Nigeria.

In New York, a spokesman for Royal Dutch/Shell brazenly noted that South Africa's Nelson Mandela urged "quiet diplomacy" to deter the hangings. Invoking Mr. Mandela is offensive. Shell was a major sanction-breaker in the apartheid era, and Mr. Mandela rebuked it for failing to do enough to pressure the Nigerian leadership in the Saro-Wiwa case.

Shell's critics are not urging the company to pull out of Nigeria. They accept Shell's contention that by staying it can benefit the Nigerian people. There can be linle doubt that Nigeria's dictator, Gen-eral Sani Abacha, would give Shell an audience. Oil accounts for 90 percent of Nigeria's exports, and Shell produces half the country's output. But Shell can no longer pretend that Nigeria's political life is none of its business. Summary executions, fraudulent trials and brutal suppression of dissent are not practices that a responsible corporation can ignore. It will take more than company press releases to make a difference in Nigeria. \_\_ THE NEW YORK TIMES

#### Legitimacy in Burma

Four months after her release from house arrest, the Burmese opposition leader and Nobel Peace Prize laureate Daw Aung San Suu Kyi is again confounding her tormentors. The ruling junta in Burma detained her for nearly six years as punishment for leading a pro-democracy party. Her party went on to win elections in 1990. But voiding the vote proved a debacle for the junta, which calls itself the State Law and Order Restoration Council. Censured internationally and isolated in its region, the junta presides over a crumbling economy and a disaffected people.

Having ended her house arrest, the junta would have earned applause if it had opened negoriations with Aung San Suu Kyi's National League for Democracy, as she urged. Instead, contending that it wanted to forge "an enduring state constitution," the junta sought her participation in a stage-managed convention that was to draft a new charter assuring its permanent dominance. Rightly, she has

refused to play her assigned role. She and her party will boycott the convention, and they reject the state council's assertion that opposition tactics are "confrontational." In truth, she and her movement have

shunned demonstrations. Police are posted outside her house at her request, so that she cannot be blamed for any disturbances in the street. In 1988, police sbot and clubbed thousands of her supporters in a violent clash that led to ber house arrest in Rangoon.

It is not respect for human rights that has stayed the junta from silencing Aung San Suu Kyi. All Burmese know that her father was General Aung San, who led the country's struggle for independence. and all the world knows that she was honored by the Nobel Committee for her eloquence in persevering in that fight for freedom. Sooner or later, the generals will realize that only by acknowledging her legitimate role can they hope to gain legitimacy themselves.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### Let the Fish Catch Up

shape that even a Congress that doesn't believe in regulation wants to regulate them. The House of Representatives last month passed, 388 to 37, and the Senate is considering legislation that would impose tight new restrictions on the fishing industry in order to save it — by first saving the fish. It is the right thing to do; the fish and fishermen alike would be better off had it had been done long ago.

The U.S. government has been trying for 19 years to regulate the fisheries without appearing to do so - to keep its distance while at the same time limiting the carch offshore to prevent the decline of commercially valuable species. Rather than do the regulating itself directly, it set up a series of regional councils through which the industry was supposed to regulate itself. The deference was misplaced. In some cases the system has been a success, but in too many others it has been a failure. Overfishing has continued, until some of the famous New England fisheries have been exhausted; they have had to be closed in hopes that the depleted species can recover.

That is a sad way to have achieved consensus, but the threat to the resource is clear in enough places that the industry and environmentalists both now favor a regimen of conservation.

The regional councils are already supposed to limit the estch of each species to the "optimum yield." But the law defines that vaguely as whatever yield best suits the needs of the nation; Congress in 1976 was trying not to offend. The new House bill does away with such reluctance and tilts clearly in behalf of the fish. Enough must be left in the sea to allow a species to sustain itself. Where there has been overfishing, a council must adopt a rebuilding plan, or the secretary of commerce is instructed to do so in its place. New requirements are also set with regard to such issues as by-catch - the

netting of unwanted fish that are thrown

away — and protection of habitat.
The Senate seems bent on passing similar legislation. The one complication has to do with a method of regulation whereby the government would basically divide up a fishery and hand out quotas to those, or some of those, who had trabe bought and sold. The idea is partly that by creating ownership of the resource, the government would be creating a greater incentive to conserve it.

Dividing up an entire fishery presents much harder problems. Who gets in and who does not, and on what terms? Will they have to pay royalties? Will they be given the rights forever, or just for a number of years? If quotas can be bought and sold, what limit, if any, should be put on the share of a fishery that any one company can have? There is a struggle over such questions and the possible subdivision of some of the lucrative northern Pacific fisheries particularly. But those should not be allowed to sidetrack the broader bill. The quicker the Senate acts on it the better.

- THE WASHINGTON POST. Other Comment

Clinton Deserves Support

NATO says it wants to begin implementation of the military aspects of the [Bosnia] agreement, with some 60,000 troops tasked with enforcing cease-fires, territorial agreements and free return of refugees. The European Union [says] it and the World Bank are planning an immediate pledging conference to gather aid for Bosnia. The U.S. president, after all his team's hard work on the peace talks, now deserves the immediate and full support of [Americans] in carrying out the practical tasks required.

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# The Refugees Are the Crux of the Bosnia Challenge

WASHINGTON — The wild card in the Bosnia peace agreement is its guarantee of a right of return for refugees and of restoration of their property or compensation for it. In "Annex 7" lies a potential for great hope as well as additional heartbreak. This is the deeply subversive provision that could over time make war-fractured Bosnia multiethnic Bosnia again.

It could, in short, erase or ease the forced population transfers ("ethnic cleansing") that became the driving force and shame of the war.

Yes, it sounds crazy and implausible to be dangling before the survivors the prospect of going home and in some material sense of being made whole.

The offer theoretically applies to Bosnia's 1.3 million internally displaced persons, its 700,000 citizens now in other former Yugoslav states and its 800,000 further-flung refugees. By population share (around two-thirds), that is equal to 170 million American refugees.

After all, ethnic cleansing, although routinely deplored, is in many quarters discreetly hailed. Better that people who have demonstrated that they cannot live together not be compelled to live together. the line goes. Powerful currents are tug-ging the Bosnian diaspora to yield to the By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

map carved by the war and to go about rebuilding their lives in place. Wouldn's that be easier for them as well as for us?

The case for refugee return - for rescrambling a Bosnian egg unscrambled at such hideous cost - arises first from an appeal for decency for the individual survivors. Not all refugees would take up the offer, even if the Bosnian parties had fully met their Dayton pledge to permit return 'in safety, without risk of harassment, intimidation, persecution, or discrimination, particularly on account of their ethnic origin, religious belief, or political opin-

ion." But it is right to make the offer. Passage back is to be policed by foreign civilians, not by American servicemen. Many refugees would no doubt ask strictly for compensation; a procedure is to be laid down by a special commission and financed by foreigners.

In an American political setting wary of a creeping "nation-building" mission, this set of tasks must necessarily be handed off to the Europeans.

The refugee-return case in the second instance expresses the political philosophy behind American diplomacy at a cer-tain level. Listen to the principal architect

and mechanic of the process, Richard Holbrooke: "Dayton was not the creation of two different countries inside Bosnia. It's one country with" - see what comes first rights of refugees to return, open

roads, free elections, a single, central government and a merger of two hostile forces, the Serbs and the Croats and Muslims ... This is going to be one country. If it isn't, then we will have failed."

Mr. Holbrooke may hear music that others tune out. Many Americans, thinking short-term, might be happy to finesse the whole issue of return and to deal as best they can with the residue of ethnic cleansing. Still, the idea of refugee and property relief goes beyond a moral quest and a hopeful political design. There can be no firmer practical basis for a durable settlement than to move beyond stopgap humanitarianism and to treat some of the real grievances of the people who lost most in the war. This is a recurrent theme of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, a veteran actor deep into

You may wonder, as do I, why the Bosnian parties — especially the Serbs and Croats, in some ways the war's winners - would sign without fuss or amendment the demanding, far-reaching refugee and property obligations. Nine pages of

the Bosnian murk.

Department, with a UN assist, and aresented by the United States at Davon. Perhaps the parties mean to be selective about delivery, to use the language to accommodate some of their own people -repopulation of lost areas is particulally a Muslim interest — and to unload some others not their own, although dumping of involuntary returnees is banned.

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You may wonder further about cases The Muslim who comes home to the farm occupied by a Serb who was earlier up rooted by Croats. The returning Serb who finds himself living next door to the Muslim who killed his children. The Croat who finds the compensation award a pittance and tardy at that.

You get the picture. Even with the vaguely promised international assistance, awful days await.

To close the issue of ethnic cleansing and to moot revenge — those long-term purposes are at the political and personal core of a focus on refugees. Attention to them will have bountiful impact on the post-Cold War conflicts that currently put 25 million uprooted people on the treat-ment list of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees across the globe. Neglect will have an incalculable fallout of its own.

### It Hasn't Worked Quickly in Haiti and It Won't in Bosnia

WASHINGTON — Just a couple of months ago when you asked administration officials exactly bow the Bosnia peacekeeping operation would unfold, they would answer: 'Think Haiti' - we go in big. stabilize the situation on the ground, bring in civilian reconstruction teams, bold elections and we're out of there in a year.

Well, think again. Haid is no longer touted as the model for Bosnia, because the U.S.-led effort to restore democracy there is deteriorating. As America goes into Bosnia, it should still "think Haiti," but as a cautionary tale about the limits of American

power to remake a country.

The U.S. military achieved its objectives in Haiti, ousting the old regime and restoring basic secu-rity. But the political, economic and police objectives, which accompanied that military mission, are all in jeopardy today.

American officials were convinced when they restored Haiti's By Thomas L. Friedman

president, Jean-Bertrand Arisride, to power that he really had abandoned his populist, radical impulses. But several weeks ago be suggested that he would not give up power after elections for a new president on Dec. 17. Then he told U.S. officials he would. Then he told his followers: "If you want three more years, I will not turn my back on you.

This past Thursday he said be really, really will step down. In the meantime, though, the other candidates have been afraid to campaign because it seemed that Mr. Aristide might stay on, and the main opposition parties were already boycotting because of complaints that the election pro-

cess was not impartial. U.S. officials always said in Haiti that prosperity would be the ultimate peacekeeper. But foreign investors have been reluctant to come in, and Mr. Aristide has hesitated to institute the pri-

vatization reforms demanded by the IMF, so his government has not received the \$125 million in foreign aid for this fiscal year, which is half its budget. The number of boat people fleeing Haiti for Florida is again on the rise.

The military plan in Haiti was for the U.S.-UN peacekeepers to band over control to a newly created, uncorrupted Haitian police force on Feb. 29. Some of those new police have been trained, and put through U.S. buman rights courses. Others have not, On Thanksgiving Day one of these new policemen went on a sbooting spree that triggered massive rioting in Haiti's Cite Soleil slum. Few police have dared venture there since.

'It is obvious that the administration would like to tiptoe away from Haiti, declaring it a success, but unless our objectives in the areas of elections, police and economics are more

fully achieved, the effort of the who heads United Nations opinternational community could easily unravel, 'said Robert Pastor, Jimmy Carter's adviser on Haiti during Mr. Carter's mediation there. "Without a concerted effort to bring the opposition into the presidential elections, the outcome will not be

stable or legitimate."
The ultimate lesson of Haiti is not that America should stay out of Bosnia, President Bill Clinton did the right thing in Haiti trying to restore democracy. Haiti is a better, more secure place today because of that. No, the real lesson of Haiti is bumility. With enough troops and mon-

ey, you can make some difference for the better. But even that limited improvement is easily eroded, or overwhelmed by the habits of generations, unless peacekeepers, international organizations and aid workers are prepared to stay on the job for a long, long time. Bosnia will be no different. I phoned Lakhdar Brahimi,

erations in Haiti, and asked him what he has learned there that might be of use in Bosnia. He captured neatly the humbling, ambiguous reality of trying to rebuild failed states. He said:

Look, Haiti is a country with 200 years of horrible history. It would be totally naive to think you can put it right with 20,000 troops in a year. With operations like Haiti (and Bosnia), the international community is embarking on something completely new for itself, and for which it does not yet have all the skills. It isn't even sure what it wants and certainly doesn't have all the

money it needs to do it. "So we take accountry by the hand and accompany it a little bit, while it tries to stand on its own two feet. We don't do it perfectly, but it's still useful, even if it doesn't create paradise. But no one should kid thenselves. It's a constant uphill struggle."

The New York Imes.

#### From Sweet Success in Ireland to Bosnia Sourness in Germany

BAUMHOLDER, Germany
In the land of Joyce and Yeats, of terrible beauty and widening gyres, you don't hear much psychobabble. So the Irish cocked a brow when President Bill Clinton called their bloody tribal war a diversity issue and advised the South, since it has "more emotional and physical space," to do some outreach with the North. (Less IRA, more interface, less terrorism, more closure.)

But that was, excuse the expression, small potatoes. Mr. Clinton had cuffed John Major, and in return the Irish gave him the two best days of his presidency, cooing over Himself like

a doting granny. At bome he is depicted in "Saturday Night Live" skits as glut-

NEW YORK — If you are Bill Gates, the wealthiest

man in America, you don't bave

to settle for one publicity blitz a

year like every other mogul. You can help yourself to two.

that the logo for Windows 95.

the latest software product from

Microsoft, was as ubiquitous as

O. J., but now Mr. Gates's face

itself is everywhere - in an An-

nie Leibovitz photograph on his

new book, "The Road Ahead,"

which is elbowing Colin Powell

and Howard Stem out of prime

superstore display space, and on "Nightline." "Today" and the David Lenerman show, where

Mr. Gates, wearing a lab jacket,

served as stooge in a sketch about a Rube Goldbergesque

What does Bill Gates want

this time? Well, certainly not to

make more money; he is giving

his royalties away in any event.

Is it to transform his image for

marketing advantage, from that

of an elusive, nerdy and mega-

lomaniacal tycoon to a chirpy

digital evangelist? Maybe a bit.
A centerpiece of "The Road

Ahead" and its accompanying

CD-ROM is a tour of the zillion-

dollar manse that Mr. Gates is

building near Seattle. With its

video reproductions of great art and eco-architecture, this nar-

cissistic exercise in Futurama is

already as much of a promo-

tional tool for its owner as San

Simeon was for Hearst news-

papers and the Playboy Mansion

Nonetheless, after reading

"The Road Ahead," and hearing

Mr. Gates flog it in a 92d Street Y

lecture on Monday, I am inclined

to believe that be may have writ-

was for bunny clubs.

'quiz machine.'

It seems like only yesterday

but never experienced. 'Bosnia, Palestine and now Northern Ireland have yielded to his magic touch," raved the front page of The Irish Times. "Is there

no stopping this guy?"

There was mone of the sarcasm of the London press, like The Daily Telegraph beadline describing the president's meeting with the bewigged, costumed officials at Westminster, "Cherub-

was Jack Kennedy and the World

Cup rolled into one. It was the

presidency that he had dreamed of

faced hick makes peace with the In Ireland, the prodigal son of the Cassidy clan was celebrated

Debate the Computer Revolution

By Frank Rich

ten his book for the exact reason

be says - to provoke a national

I wonder. The biggest head-

line in the computer industry

was the ascent of a new bil-

lionaire. Steven Jobs, whose cur-

rent venture. Pixar, is now a me-

dia obsession to rival Netscape,

the creator of the year's previous

instant billionaire. Like Mr.

Gates's house, such tales of Sil-

icon Valley windfalls are what

most seize the popular imagi-

nation - even if many people

reading about them know little

about what Pixar, Netscape or,

knows the difference between a

computer and a hot nib," said a

man to me on Monday night as a

group of somebodies gathered

for a private reception honoring

Mr. Gates before his speech.

With the exception of some

twenty-somethings, he seemed

to be right. More people wanted to talk to Mr. Gates about what

he calls the "gold rush" atmo-

sphere of his business than about

Meanwhile, the technological

revolution roars ahead - per-

sonal computer sales have now

passed those of television sets,

Mr. Gates says - with social

and economic consequences

scarcely examined by those

Americans who are computer

illiterate. "The Road Ahead"

tries to get the unwired to join

the wired to contemplate the

many dislocations that are sure

to occur as the information

highway grows from cliché to

the business itself.

'There isn't anyone here who

for that matter, Microsoft do.

But is anyone listening?

debate about the future.

By Maureen Dowd tonous and insecure. In Ireland be as a statesman, a saint, an angel of peace, a ruddy handsome devil with a bottomless bucket of charm," the most powerful man

on earth and "King Billy." From Derry to Dublin, looking out at the ripple of American flags and hearing chants of "We Want Bill," Mr. Clinton got that look of flushed, political ecstasy that suffuses him around big, adoring crowds. (You may not remember it, my fellow Americans, it has

been so long.) An American president had never gone to Northern Ireland, and in the lovely walled square of Derry the audience was enthralled as the president belicoptered in to "Danny Boy." A priest grabbed

reality in the next two decades.

with high-speed fiber-optic ca-

bles, computers will be able to

retrieve so many kinds of media

so quickly that many present-

day trips to the office, library,

bank and department store will

In such a society, Mr. Gates says, there will be less need for

cities, less assurance of one's

electronic privacy and fewer

jobs. ("Lots of companies will

eventually be far smaller.") That

society may also compound its

current social divisions, given

that men, whites, the young and

the affluent so far tend to be the

information "haves," while

women, blacks, the old and the

lutions for these troubling is-

sues. He merely raises them,

professes optimism, and invites

the rest of us to cope as he

Most politicians think about

computers only when it is time to

grandstand against pomogra-pby. Most mass-media reportage

on computers is turned over to

specialists, whose assignment is

to chart the changing fortunes of

technology corporations and

products rather than to look at

Even David Letterman boast-

ed to Mr. Gates this week of how

little he knows about computers.

If he and the millions of Amer-

icans like him were to actually

read "The Road Ahead," they

would discover that digital ig-

norance offers no protection

from a future that will arrive

whether people want it to or not.

The New York Times.

their long-term impact.

Who will lead the debate?

returns to making money.

Bill Gates does not offer so-

poor are the have-nots.

become obsolete.

Once America is equipped

several women to dance a jig, and parents hoisted freckle-faced children on their shoulders to see, as Seamus Heaney said, hope thyme with history.

"My own children have grown up in the troubles and now I have grandchildren and I hope they will not grow up with the troops on the street and the violence and the McGeehan, 42, who works at a nounce. "To tell you be truth, it community playground. "We just seems that every the an elecwant to get on with our lives."

But as the Emerald Isle disappeared in a gray mist, like himself facing a crowd more resentful than grateful. At Smith Army Barracks in Germany, he talked to young soldiers who will go to Bosnia, and to their families. As he explained why America must send troops to that muddy, snowy, murderous terrain, Melissa Gammage, the 21-year-old wife of a soldier who clears land mines, offered a mordant running commentary.

When the president said the division had trained long and hard, she objected, "Not for this." When he said the mission would be clearly defined, she called softly, "Boo." When he said that the task force was ready to roll, she muttered, "That's a bald-faced lie." When he said that the soldiers were about to do "something very important for the world," she snapped, "I don't want to be a 21-year-old widow attacks." He has no general pwwith two kids."

Her friend Alicia Gloss, a 19year-old sergeant's wife toting 2-year-old Kelsey, said: "Morale is very, very low here. My husband

is all boo ha to go. Jut he just got back, and now he has to leave again before Chistmas? He hasn't even had a chince to drive

his new Dodge yet.' Chris, a 23-yearold soldier, didn't want to use his ast name but, stopped to talk near I row of armored tanks about aconflict be does not understand and a city worry and the fear." said Marian named Sarajevo he can't protion is coming up, all thepresidents decide to do somethin big," he said. "I feel real bad forthe worn-Brigadoon, the president found en and children in Bosni, but why can't they settle it heir own selves? I have a 1-year-dd daughter I might never see agan."

In Ireland, Mr. Clinto discovered the joys of being I foreign policy president. In Germany, where his motorcade pased peo-ple holding signs that rea "Draft Dodger Go Home" an "The President Who Stole Chrismas,' be got a taste of the perils. The New York Times.

Congress Has to Agee THE framers of the U.S.Con-

stitution knew that the kritish king could use military force against other countries without legislative involvement. They gave to Congress the responsibility for deciding matters owar attacks." He has no general pw-er to initiate military action. his principle was an axiom of reublican government.

Louis Fisher, commenting in The New York Time

#### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AG

1895: Reichstag Opens BERLIN - The session of the Reichstag opened in the Royal Castle. The Speech from the International Boundar across which many unemployed Americans are coming into the Dominion. There is high unemployed Americans are coming into the Dominion. friendly relations of the Empire with all the foreign Powers con-tinue unchanged. In conjunction with Russia and France, Germany attempted to prevent further complications which were threatened by the war between the great Eastem Asiatic Allies. The deplorable situation in the Turkish Empire has our serious attention."

1920: Canada Balks

OTTAWA — The fear of massive immigration is manifest throughout Canada, and a drastic step has been taken to regulate the influx of foreigners. An Order in Council has been adopted providing that no immigrant shall be allowed to

is \$125 for each member our eighteen years of age and \$50 fe each child. The Order takes effe ployment in parts of the Dominion which is unlikely to improve.

1945: Sought in Japan TOKYO — General Douglas

MacArthur struck a blow at the roots of Japan's feudal industrial and political systems by ordering the arrest of 59 top Japanese leaders. The move reached even into the imperial household, including Prince Morimasa Nashimoto. Others marked for arrest include political leaders, several generals and admirals, two newspaper, executives and a number of industrialists and bankers who numbed money into the Japanese war machine. Qu no immigrant shall be allowed to the list was Kiyoshi Gomo, formed president of the Mitsubishi heary sesses \$250. For families the sum industries organization.

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# Japan Mobilizes to Root Out Invading Spider

By Kevin Sullivan and Mary Jordan Washington Post Service

TOKYO - With vacuums and fumigators, tweezers and chopsticks, nets and jars, Japan has gone to war against the tiny redback spider.

flipped over manhole covers; they have searched cracks in gravestones and swept schoolyards and parks. Emergency shipments of antitoxin were airlifted backs are regarded as little more than a from Australia, where the poisonous nuisance. Most backyards have a few. spider is native. Television newscasts deliver urgent updates on the hunt nightly, and a newspaper carried the frontpage headline 'Redbacks Spin Web of Fear in Osaka'

Recently, the search widened to Tokyo. Television reports showed men in white gloves turning over cinder larious." blocks and poking at bushes, with the

ner of the screen. There was a close-up of one spider moving in slow motion to year. No one in Australia has died since cacbe really got things going. of one spider moving in slow motion to spooky, dramatic music.

So far, no one has reported being bitten. Nonetheless, Japan has mounted a huge, well-coordinated offensive to eradicate the unwanted tropical intruder.

We are doing our best because we Since the first one was found near know that if we are bitten, it is life-found in Mie Prefecture on Japan's east Osaka on Sept. 11, health officials in threatening; that's why we are being so hard hats have peered down wells and serious," said Chotaro Arakawa, one of the health officials leading the effort.

The spider war has caused great amusement in Australia, where red-"It's getting huge play back home because of how big a joke it is," said

Andrew Butcher, an Australian jour-nalist based in Tokyo. "It's impossible to live in Australia and not see them. They're fairly timid spiders. But Japan is in a panic. The whole thing is hi-

The redback is about 5 centimeters (2 logo "Archipelago Panici" in the cor-inches) long. Its bite kills maybe a hand-

the antitoxin was developed in 1956. Most people who are bitten recover after a few days of feeling sick. Wasps can be

more dangerous. Last week, 1,127 redbacks had been coast, causing new worry that the in-

festation had not been contained. Health authorities believe a few spiders probably arrived as stowaways in a cargo shipment from Australia or some other tropical region a couple of years Australia does not mean that is where ago, and since then they have been qui-

etly spreading.

Trade Minister Bob McMullan of Australia said last week that Australia was oot responsible for the spiders, and he called Japanese publicity about them

More than 800 of the redbacks were found in the drain of a public pool in spiders and oo one has been bitten. That Sakai a week ago, said Seiji Yoshimoto, seems to suggest it is not a very agthe Osaka prefectural government of-

cache really got things going.

Mr. Yoshimoto said 23,000 fliers have been distributed to families in the area, suggesting that a good way to deal with the spiders is to step on them while wearing shoes.

Japanese tourism brings big money into Australia, and some there are worried that the spider episode might make Japanese less enthusiastic about visiting. Australia's deputy consul general in Osaka, Derek Brown, said that just because the antitoxin was flown in from the creatures came from.

"I don't want to create a huge fuss over this, but no one is sure where they came from," be said, adding that Indonesia and India also have redbacks.

"I'm quite amazed myself," Mr. Brown said of the Japanese response to the spiders. "They've found over 1,000

# Stuffing Christmas Stockings

By William Safire

**LANGUAGE** 

WASHINGTON — Put away that stack of catalogues; turn off the infomercials. Instead, if your friends and family have been good this year and are moderately literate, give them books about the English language. Here are some to choose from, beginning with an up-

dated dictionary:
Webster's New World College Dictionary,
Third Edition (\$22.95). This is the dictionary of first reference of The New York Times and The Associated Press. The update has the soothing new sense of challenged as "hand-icapped" (baldies are "follically chal-lenged"), and the addition of aroma therapy is not to be sniffed at. But why include didgeri-doo (the Australian aborigine's wind instru-ment) when a popular comage like digerati (the computer literate, on the analogy of literati) cannot be accessed?

America has four outstanding college-size dictionaries. (Merriam-Webster, which traces its lineage to Noah himself, has a trademark on the word collegiate, which means "about 1,500 pages.") Random House also uses the name Webster in its title, but American Heritage, the largest and most prescriptive of the group, finds its own initials are enough. They're all different, and all great; my own "favorite dictionary" is the Century of 1896, though the 12 volumes have given me this backache.

"The Describer's Dictionary," by David Grambs (Norton, trade paperback, \$14.95). This is the modifier's book of the year, the only dictionary that tells you the word for 'flashing occasionally or fitfully' is winking, 'flashing regularly' is blinking, stroboscopic, and 'flashing weakly or going out' is fluttering. guttering, sputtering.

Under "species adjectives," using reversedictionary technique, you can find the expected feline for "catlike" and leonine for "like a lion," but how about piscine, ichthyoid for "fishy," strigine for "owlish," murid for "like a rat or mouse" and suilline for "like a hog"? "Action Grammar," by Joanne Feierman

(\$10, Fireside Book paperback). A straightforward, jargon-free usage book. Under "Lies Your English Teacher Told You," she includes, 'Sometimes periods and commas go inside the quotation marks and sometimes they go outside; it depends on the sentence." That's properly branded a lie: "In the United States, periods and commas always go inside quotation marks. . . . This is the American system. The rest of the English-speaking world uses the more logical system. . . . The only Americans who do not follow the American style in this matter are lawyers." A Dictionary of Modern Legal Us-

TRIED BY FIRE:

Arabs and the Jews

Little, Brown & Co.

Reviewed by

John K. Cooley

By Bassam Abu-Sharif and Uzi

Mahnaimi, 288 pages, £16.99.

TNNUMERABLE journalists

and not a few senior diplo-

mats who have lived through a generatioo of violence, war and

age, Second Edition, by Bryan A. Garner (Oxford University Press, \$65). Runners of tortious interference at the CBS Legal Department will be fascinated by the new split in the meaning of lingator. That originally was a needless variant of litigant, "party to a lawsuit," but then became "a lawyer who specializes in litigation as an alternate term for trial lawyer." Of late, however, Garner notes that "litigator has come to connote a lawyer who works in litigation but never sets foot in a courtroom. Trial lawyers try cases: litigators, it is sometimes said, merely

prepare discovery requests." The Random House English Language Desk Reference" (\$18). A simple, basic book to have available if you are on a lifeboat with a ootebook computer and room for only one book. The dictionary is so-so (watershed is defined as a drainage area, ignoring the current metaphoric sense of "time of transition or division"), but the thesaurus of synonyms and antonyms is handy: robust is "sturdy, healthy, strong, hardy" and otherwise muscular, but the other sense is included: "rough, rude, coarse, boisterous, rambunctious, wild," which is the sense I think meant by Justice Brennan in his call for the press to be "uninhibited, robust and wide open."

In the word histories section, there is a nice background to the verb nonplus, which means "to make utterly perplexed"; it goes, "The original Latin phrase was 'oon plus ultra," meaning 'oo more beyond,' allegedly inscribed on the *Pillars of Hercules*, beyond which no ship could safely sail.' So that's where Paul Theroux got the title for his beautifully written new travel book (Putnam, \$27.50), subtitled "A Grand Tour of the Mediterranean"; the "pillars" are the rocky promontories flanking the Strait of Gibraltar. and as we know, there is oothing beyond there except the Atlantic Ocean and the place where you fall off the Earth.

"Word Watch," by Anne H. Soukhanov (Henry Holt, \$25). Based on her lively scholarship in The Atlantic Monthly, it explores the formation of such delicious words as the Yiddish-French schmooseoisie, "the expanding class of people in the United States who make a living by talk, as on radio and television."
Coined by a Boston College English professor,
Paul Lewis, in 1992, the word is synonymous with talking heads: "Excluded would be people like Michael Kinsley and Pat Buchanan, who have been dubbed screaming heads by Beltway

New York Times Service

### 'Amicable' Talks Held By Diana **And Palace**

LONDON

Diana. Princess of Wales, the estranged wife of Prince Charles, has met royal aides to discuss her future, which she sees as an ambas-sador of goodwill for Britain, Buckingham Palace said.

The royal establishment offered to talk to her after her stunningly open television interview last month in which she admitted adultery, branded palace officials as "the enemy" and won public support.

"The meeting was perfectly amicable," a palace spokesman said, adding that Diana, 34, met senior royal household figures last week and that there had been no atmosphere of con-frontation. "There will no doubt be further meetings. When there is something substantive to say we will say it,"

The Mail on Sunday reported that Diana made a series of demands for a new image for the monarchy and for her crowdpulling potential to be recog-

The newspaper, quoting an unnamed palace source, said Diana led the meeting with Queen Elizabeth's private secretary, Sir Robert Fellowes, and other palace aides.

view that she wanted to be queen of their hearts and have a been diagnosed with leukemia useful role in her own right.



FRANCOPHONE SUMMIT — Jacques Chirac and his party with African leaders Sunday in Cotonou, Benin.

### Maxwell Thurman, Noriega Foe, Dies

The Associated Press

Dubbed "Mad Max" and Southern Command, based at the army's Recruiting ComWASHINGTON — General "Maxatollah" by colleagues Quarry Heights, Panama, in mand at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, Maxwell Tharman, who led the for his aggressive style, Gensiavasion of Panama and eral Thurman delayed his rebefore the U.S. invasion of service's "Be all that you can General Thurman, 64, had nio Noriega's regime.

General Thurman

was a principal architect of the tirement at the request of the Panama. He was widely cred- be" campaign. It was during The offer of talks was seen as all-volunteer army in the UnitBush administration so be ited with persuading the Penthese years that he is credited
a victory for Diana, who told ed States, died Friday at Walter
could spearhead the effort to tagon leadership and the Bush with vastly improving the qualthe British in her BBC interReced Army Medical Center to the Penthese years that he is credited force against General Noriega's

In the mid-1980s, he headed

February 1991 after 37 years in

#### Falling Plane Debris: Close Encounters Closing In known to those covering mainly the Arab side of the Arab-Israeli

By Ralph Vartabedian ' Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES - Each time a thundering jetliner passes overhead these days, Stacie

aluminum part that a Delta Airlines 727 dropped on her tennis hundreds of miles an hour, such match last April at Mount fallout has left gaping holes in Rainier High School near Seattle. Just a few seconds before cakes, plunged into crowded her coach beckened her, Miss swimming pools, smashed Huffman was leaning on a school desks, showered people fence at ground zero.

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of metal was crashing into the fence 10 feet away." executives usually characterize lations disaster the day it finally these incidents as acts of God so happens," said Chuck Miller,

nunffiers on the freeways, air- But they acknowledge that no mer government accident inplanes periodically shed objects one knows with any certainty vestigator. "Relying oo statissuch as aluminum skins, access Huffman warily scans the sky penels, fuselage doors, red hot anyone ever conducted a sefor plunging debris.

Only a twist of fate saved the high school sophomore from an even whole engines. nurbine blades, frozen sewage, rious study of the problem.

Hurtling toward Earth at roofs, crushed cars into panwith human waste, sent glass shards shooting through living

Like cars losing hub caps and rare that they are not a menace. an air safety proponent and forhow often they occur nor has tical probability is a very short-No deaths or injuries have

been reported in such incidents, but the Federal Aviation Adperts and those who have had close encounters with falling debris say it is a terrifying and potentially dangerous problem

sighted approach."

Poor maintenance and bad design are major culprits, according to engineers. Increasing use of older aircraft, more prone ministration is not even 100 to corrosion and metal fatigue, percent certain of that, also may be contributing fac-Nonetheless, some safety ex- tors, they say. Toilets can leak sewage, which freezes at high altitude then falls off as ice. While the skies have grown

itor in Israel. is far more likely to be noticed. Objects from all types of air-

craft are being reported with what appears to be growing regnarrates his own story and those of his forebears, family, friends ularity; several serious incidents have occurred this year. and foes. The person welding Data formerly kept by the the two parallel narratives is Marie Colvin of the Sunday military suggest that things fall off combat aircraft every day. Times of London. She is a The U.S. Navy recorded an av-

erage of 460 incidents a year them together. during the 1980s. Boeing received 200 reports of structural parts falling off its planes between 1989 and 1994.

However, there have been a or worked.

The aviation agency is supposed to investigate every report of a falling object, but Mr. Broderick says tracking down the offending aircraft is generally impossible. The agency lished partnerships. Chip Marhas oo records of ever fining an tel and Lew Stansby won the airline or undertaking disci- first of two world titles in 1982, plinary action against a pilot for a year after their teammates, dropping something, even in in- Fred Stewart and Steve Wecideots that resulted in serious instein won the first of many property damage.

Airlines often refuse to accept responsibility when they are ac- difficult to bid after East's one cused and fight demands for heart opening was passed property damage compensation. around to North.

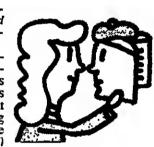
Executives at major airlines and their unions declined to talk have been sensible, but most publicly about the problem. But climbed to game. Many tried one executive at a major airline five diamonds, which was viracknowledged privately that tually hopeless. When Stansby the incidents "are major em- and Martel were North-South harrassments.

#### WHAT THEY'RE READING

The Searing True Story of Two Men at the Heart of the Struggle Between the

• Ted Wood, mystery novelist, is reading "The Second World War: A Complete History," by Martin Gilbert, "I'm a fanatic reader of histories. This is an absolutely magical, superb book. Of course, it's shocking and horrifying, but his view is very objective, right view is very objective, right down the middle, not left-wing like so many histories these days." (Brad Spurgeon, IHT)

**BOOKS** 



General Thurman retired in and Palestinians know Bassam cause. Ultimately - as did book-bomb in Beirut, costing Abu-Sharif, one of the co-au- Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. him an eye and several fingers thors of this remarkable book. whose assassination by a Jewand scarring his face. The other, Uzi Mahnaimi, a for- ish extremist came four months mer Israeli military intelligence after this book's publicatioo the book is how each of the two officer turned journalist, was un- each decides for his own rea- narrators changed. Each besons that to survive, the two came disillusioned with what

peoples must make peace. conflicts, including this review-The first image of Abuer, but is now a well-known ed-Sharif that many Western newsmen have is that of a young man with a checkered In the book, the former "terrorist" and the Israeli spymasshouting belligerent slogans over a bullhorn in 1970 as ter who fought against him each Western hostages were held in dan. That episode, described with some new details in the Palestine Liberation Organizabook, was the responsibility of tion in negotiating peace with Abu-Sharif's chief, Georges Israel, using American, Israeli Habash, leader of the left-rad- and many other intermediaries. friend of both men who brought ical Popular Front for the Lib-This is a marvelously good ical Popular Front for the Librard. It is a true story of Pales-cratico of Palestine. Acting as a

though he still appears to be proud of having recruited the Venezuelan-born international kaffiyeh covering his face, terrorist known as Carlos, Abu-Sharif underwent a mental (and, yes, even a spiritual) transformation. It culminated in three hijacked airliners in Jor- his quitting the PFLP and joining forces with Yasser Arafat's

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Like Abu-Sharif, Mahnaimi offers us fascinating glimpses tinian-Israeli reconciliatioo, publicist for Habash drew the of his childhood, love affairs, told in terms of the lives of two wrath upon Abu-Sharif of marriage and vignettes of inlaws. Both meo came from fam-

> raelis by interviewing Arafat, Israel's swom enemy until then, in

Tunis, for a front-page story. The book also cootains questions: How could an Arab like Abu-Sharif damage his cause by recruiting a non-Arab Marxist like Carlos? Why is Mahnaimi. like many Israeli contemporaries, so silent about the threat from Jewish extremists, like Rabin's murderer? Even without the answers, the book adds greatly to knowledge about war and peace in the Mideast, and the people responsible for both.

John Coolcy, an ABC news correspondent based in Cyprus. and author of six books on the Middle East and North Africa since 1964, wrote this for the Internotional Herald Tribunc.

Their teammates were Kathie Wei-Sender, Sue Sachs, Lunn Deas and Beth Palmer. The Open Board-a-Match

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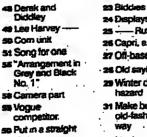
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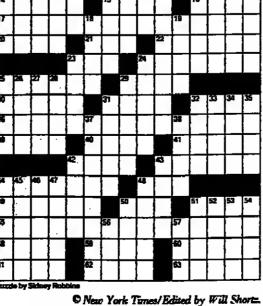
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points of the European Union-United States Joint Action Plan Bill Clinton, Prime Minister Felipe González of Spain and President Jacques Santer of the European Commission:

Promoting peace and stability, democracy and development:

 Pledge to work together to implement peace in Bosnia. This includes a commitment to burden sharing on humanitarian aid and reconstruction but does not resolve how the costs will be split

 Support for the Middle East peace process. Both sides will work to open their markets to goods from the Palestinian territories and to encourage free trade in the region.

 Support for reform in Eastern Europe. Closer coordination of macro and micro tion: coordinating positions in economic assistance to ensure international bodies, joint acinitiatives are complementary.

· Creation of a High Level Consultative Group on Development Cooperation and Humanitarian Assistance to improve response to emergencies. warning system for killer virus-Joint initiatives on coun- es.

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tional solidarity." The president, throughout this trip, has argued that the United States has "a unique terms of the peace agreement, it Mr. Clinton said it was oot and responsibility" as the world's only superpower to exert leadership when democratic values are under assault.

On Sunday, Mr. Clinton said the past 3½ years had been 'an affront to the conscience of human beings everywhere, right in the heart of Europe."

#### Denies Deal With Russia By Brian Knowlton International Herald Tribine

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher on Sunday denied a report that the United States secretly TO enlargement in exchange sanctions a new round of tariff for Moscow's support for the

part of an article in the con- A joint study on reducing servative magazine National and climinating tariff and non-tariff barriers to trans-Atlantic former National Security Countainty cil adviser and State Departmeot official in Republican administrations.

Citing Russian and Ameritrans-Atlantic can sources, Mr. Rodman wrote that U.S. officials had promised An ongoing dialogue of to indefinitely delay the admission of Russia's former satel- Scientific exchanges, cre-lites in eastern Europe to the ation of joint research net-North Atlantic Treaty Organization in return for Russian support oo Bosnia.

In a television interview, Mr. Christopher said that the reportsual arts, theater, dance and mued deal was "absolutely oonsense." He said it would become clear at a NATO meeting n Brussels this week that we'll continue on a steady in course toward the enlargement of NATO - no surprises.

In an interview Sunday, Mr. Rodman said that his information had come from two 'absolutely authoritative Russian sources at the highest levels of the Russian government." Their assertions were confirmed, he said, by an American "familiar with the exchanges" in Dayton, Ohio, where the peace accord was initialed last month.

Mr. Rodman said the agreement was reached at or around the time of President Bill Clinton's meeting this fall with President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia at Hyde Park, New York. He noted that Russian criticism of U.S. policy on NA-TO expansion and Bosnia had died down almost immediately after that meeting.

Last week, during an appearance before the House Interthe bloodshed in Bosnia over national Relations Committee, Mr. Christopher denied that there been any secret agree-Dayton agreement.

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#### KOREA: Former President Chun Is Arrested After Defiant Talk on TV

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bodyguards, and visited the Na-tional Cemetery as the country watched. There, he lighted incense at a memorial for the nation's war dead, bowed deeply as he walked past the memorial's hooor guard and left Seoul for Hapchon.

Prosecutors responded by immediately seeking his arrest. They handed a judge on weekend duty 30,000 pages of documents detailing Mr. Chun's alleged criminal activity, and oear midnight the Seoul District spokesman for the ruling Court issued an arrest warrant. Democratic Liberal Party.

Law officers left the capital for Hapchon and rousted the former president from bed at his uncle's home. As television cameras illuminated the entrance to the bouse in the predawn darkness, a seemingly stunned Mr. Chun was led away by police. He waved to the crowd outside the house.

'It's very unfortunate for Koreans to see another former president be arrested, but be asked for it. This is occessary to correct distorted Korean history," said Sohn Hak Kyu,

charges that he took bribes from business tycoons in exchange and Mr. Roh. for government contracts. Mr. Roh succeeded Mr. Chun as president in 1988.

managed the \$653 millioo secret slush fund, and the scale of the corruption was so astounding that it set off the current political chaos and has triggered demonstrations around the country.

In recent days, thousands of students, some throwing fire- the military leader at the time. and rocks, have

Mr. Roh was arrested on marched in several cities to de-

The 1979 coup also sparked demonstrations, on a wider scale. In 1980, in the southern In late October, Mr. Roh city of Kwangju, a huge demon-tearfully confessed that he had stration was crushed by the Chun regime. By official count, 200 people were killed; dissidents say the actual number could be 10 times higher. Not one has ever been officially blamed for what happened, though Mr. Chun long has been despised for it because he was

(Reuters. WP, LAT, AP)

#### POWER: State Within a State Wields Its Unseen Power Across Russia

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Russia's natural gas reserves, just when the country desperately needs the revenues. meots reached in parallel to the Shrouded in secrecy, Gazprom is beyond the reach of Russia's government and beholden only

to itself, the critics say. The company, which says it needs hillions of dollars in new investment to build a pipeline from the Yamal Peninsula in western Siberia to Europe, makes no secret of its outsized importance to Russia's economy. Its publicity boasts that
'what's good for Gazprom is
good for Russia," and Chairare owned by Gazprom to supman Vyakhirev said recently, ply fresh food to its 367,000 "Anybody who comes to pow-Fifty-six Algerian journalists er is going to have to manage to companies are shedding their live with Gazprom, because Soviet-era social obligations, without Gazprom they manage to live at all."

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already grown too powerful. Gazprom now controls a They say that it is holding back third of the world's gas refrom the government billions of serves, accounts for nearly 9 dollars in wealth earned from percent of Russia's gross domestic product, half of its foreign export earnings, 95 perceot of Russia's gas production and still satisfies a quarter of Western Europe's gas de-

its gas reserves, the company could be worth anywhere from \$400 billion to \$900 billion. In addition to dozens of subsidiaries, Gazprom has invested in more than 100 other conworkers. While other Russian

government does not actively

has given the huge monopoly special tax breaks worth billions of dollars. Two years ago, President Boris N. Yeltsin is- included on the Fortune magsued a decree allowing Gaz-prom to create a special "sta-largest corporations, based on bilization fund" in which it revenues alone Gazprom would could, in effect, deposit rev- rank somewhere between 100th enues tax-free, using them for and 135th. But when ranked by

myestment. exchange for the special treat- most profitable company, the ment? Gazprom has provided a Royal Dutch/Shell Group. steady supply of gas and revenue to Russia through the first lion. turbulent years of market re-London consulting firm, said: hidden. "The great source of power of Gazprom retains a large social the gas industry is that virtually welfare system for its employ- alone in the whole of the Rus-

> company's financial condition. Home is Russia, which has "No one has reliable numbers" "stability" as its slogan. about the company," said a

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were somewhere between \$20 exercise its right to vote on the company's affairs.

Moreover, the government were somewhere between \$20 billion and \$27 billion, nearly 9 percent of Russia's total economy.

The sources said Gazprom's after-tax profits were about \$6 billion. Thus, if it were to be profits, it would be second oo What has Russia gained in the list, just behind the world's which had profits of \$6.2 bil-

According to the two Rusforms. Jonathan P. Stem, vice sian sources. Gazprom's true k, president of Gas Strategies, a profits may be even larger, and

What is clear is that Gazprom's power has been used to alone in the whole of the Rus- forge one of the country's most While the Soviet Union's oil ces, building houses, schools sian industrial sector, it has powerful political blocs. It is maintained a successful track widely believed in Russian po-The Russian government, record through five years of litical circles, and among Westeconomic mayhem. This gives em diplomats, that Gazprom is it an enormous source of bankrolling parliamentary strength and power." campaigns as Russia heads to-Gazprom is an especially se- ward the Dec. 17 elections for cretive company. Its 1994 an- the lower house, or State Duma. nual report was also its first, and It is supporting Mr. Cheroffers little insight into the nomyrdin's new party, Our

Russian law makes it impos-Western economist who has sible to trace Gazprom's monstudied it. "There are no out- ey. But Mr. Vyakhirev, the side audits, much less audits chairman, has made it clear in available to the general pub-recent interviews with Russian c.'' newspapers that he supports
However, Russian and WestMr. Chernomyrdin's bloc. Mr. ern sources provided fresh data Chemomyrdin "has been with about Gazprom, which they Gazprom from the beginning." said was drawn largely from the he said. "He is close to many of

#### YELLOW: Immigrants Calling

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Colorado, said the evolution of sian Yellow Pages." American society was reflected analyzes for the rise of new doctors, lawyers and "fortrends from the popularity of espresso to racquetball.
"I think these foreign lan-

guage directories are significant," he said. "It underscores the greater diversity in our country today. And along with thrift shops and public toilers. country today. And along with thrift shops and public toilets. that, we are recognizing this

nese for customers likely to be phoning overseas. In New York, benefits — such as business re- AT&T has essentially sponsored ferrals and tips on surviving in a new country — than traditional telephone books.

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# Bond Prices Show Signs of Cresting

By Carl Gewirtz rional Herald Tribune

PARIS — A spectacular rally in bond rices, fueled by slowed economic growth and surprisingly subdued inflation, has plobal bond markets on track to set a modnn-day record this year.

With a month to go and the rally in full wing, J. P. Morgan's Government Bond idex is poised to end the year above the

The measure of Morgan's global index est month registered a total return for the year to date measured in local currency of 5.92 percent, well ahead of the 14.89 ercent gain for all of 1991 and easily opping the 14.51 percent advance in 993.

While a record for this year appears as-ured, analysts warn that even though the lly is likely to carry over into the new year, will be difficult to see a repeat perfor-ance because yields are already close to storic lows. In addition, 1996 looms as a ar of some unbulence, with the U.S. pres-ntial election in November and Europe struggling to meet criteria for creating a common currency amid slowed growth.

much growth slows in Europe."

United States is the outcome of the current debt. Instead, they are moving into U.S. struggle over reducing the budget deficit. A agencies, causing spreads between govfavorable outcome is expected to prompt the Federal Pessage Panel to narrow. Federal Reserve Board to cut interest rates by at least a quarter-point if not a half-point, already anticipated by the market, possibly as soon as its next meeting Dec. 19.

of time before the Bundesbank responds to the slowdown in German growth by cutting its rates, also by up to half a point — either at its last meeting of the year, Dec. 14, or early next year.

"The principal threat to global bond markets would be a reversal of the existing anti-inflationary stance of fiscal and morning and the properties of the existing anti-inflationary stance of fiscal and morning the properties of the short only a function of expectations of a sustained cut in function o

anti-inflationary stance of fiscal and mon-etary policies," said John Lipsky of Sa-lomon Brothers in New York. "The probable exception is Japan,

where a combination of expansionary fis-cal and monetary policies likely will push market interest rates higher."

The stalemate in the Washington budget

"Performance next year probably won't be as good," said John Liewellyn of Lehman Brothers in London. "But a lot depends on developments in the United States and how developments in the United States and how The major immediate concern in the sury to interrupt the orderly servicing of its

But judging from activity in the inter-national capital market as well as developments in the foreign exchange market, investors continue to look favorably on the dollar. Bankers report that this is not only a

European retail demand for the dollar is sufficiently heavy to enable highly rated issuers to tap the market at especially favorable terms. GECC sold \$250 million of three-year notes at a cost of three basis

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### Rate-Cut Hopes Will Keep Rally Alive

NEW YORK - Treasury bond prices are poised to extend a rally this week, fueled by slower growth, low inflation, expectations for a deficit-reduction agreement and optimism for a cut in U.S. interest rates. This market will continue to slowly rally." said Mary Wladkowski, a bond manager at Na-

lowest since November 1993.

The central bank's policy-setting Federal Open Market Comting Federal Open Market Com-mittee next meets on Dec. 19 to sorbed last week's note auc-tions with no problem and shift-tions with no problem and shiftconsider lowering interest rates. tions with np problem and shift-Remarks by several Fed officials last week also lent creunons with no problem and smitted into high gear once the
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U.S. CREDIT MARKETS the week with the release of the tional Bank of Alaska.

The benchmark 30-year
Treasury bond's yield plunged
16 basis points this week, to
finish Friday at 6.08 percent, the plained as a by-product of sea-

sonal factors, analysts said.

Research Associates. "The picture that's been emerging and communes to be reinforced by data is that the economy's less into the control of t ing momentum and the inflation picture is only going to get better before it gets worse."

Steve Wood, director of financial markets research at BA Securities, said the market's steady strong performance end-The Treasury market ab- ed up triggering more buying

dence to ideas that the Fed could be preparing to trim rates for the first time since July.

Despite optimism about possibly lower interest rates, the bond market might get an unpleasant surprise at the end of TLS\_CREDIT MARKETS.

"I never believe markets are bullet-proof, but I don't yet be-lieve we're so overbought that we're in danger of a severe meltdown in the short term," he

Some participants say that the economy has weakened so much that the Fed can cut rates at its Dec. 19 meeting even with-(Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder)

#### **New International Bond Issues**

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loating Rate No	tes					Over 6-month Liber, Noncollable, Fees 0.30%, (Salomen Brothers.)
Korea Long-Term Credit Bank	\$100	1998	0.30	99.207		
Signet Heloc Trust	\$480	2004	0,27	99.953	_	Over 1-month Liber, Nancallable, Fees 0.35%. (J.P. Morgan Securities.)
Greece	DM 700	2000	0.65	99.85		Over 3-month Libor, Noncollable, Fees 0.30%, Increased from 550 million marks. (Citi- bank.)
SGZ Bank (reland	DW 300	2002	Liber	99,20		Interest will be the 3-month Libor. Noncollable. Fees 0.20%, (Merrill Lynch.)
Compagnie Bancaire	F#1,500	1997	0.05	100,025	_	Noncollable. Fees 6.725%. Increased from 1 billion francs. (Crédit Commerciat de France.)
Co-operative Bonk	£75	2005	5 %	100	_	Interest will be % over 3-month Libor until 200, when Issue is collable at par, thereafter 1% over. Also 250 million of perpetual notes paying 5%%, Fees 0.50%, (ABN-AMRO Bank.)
Polo Securitles	PTE 20,000	200	2 Vs	100		Over 6-month Libor. Noncolloble. Fees not disclosed. (Bonco Pinta.)
Fixed-Coupons						
ABN-AMRO Brozi		199	7 874	100		Noncollable. Funsible with outstanding issue, raising total amount to \$220 million. Fee 0.375%, (ABN-AMRO.)
Banca Bradesco	\$100	199	7 84	100		Semiannually. Nancollable. Fees not disclosed. Denominations \$10,000. (Citibank.)
Crédit Local de France	\$200	199	8 54	101.35	5 100,2	Reoffered at 100.166. Noncallable. Fees 136%. (Swiss Bank Corp.)
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### **Publishers Browse** The Web for Readers

By Brad Spurgeon
Special to the Herald Tribune

ARIS — "Of all the ways of acquiring books," Walter Benjamin wrote, "writing them oneself is regarded as the most praiseworthy method." On the other hand, the German literary critic never surfed the Internet. A growing number of book publishers are discovering the Net,

setting up Web pages, taking part in book discussion groups and doing their marketing electronically, offering readers another, possibly praiseworthy method of acquiring books.

"With the Web, we are not bound by the 'filter' of the review and news media to let readers know when a new book by their favorite author is being published." said Robert F. Welsch, who holds the title "webmaster" at Putnam webmaster at Putnam Berkley Online Inc. Also, we

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Readers can now do on-line what they do in a bookstore.

are able to promote 'backlist' books at the same level as a new

Putnam's site will be launched officially later this week, but the pages are already available for viewing at www.putnam.com. Putnam considers the Internet a complement to the bookpublishing industry, Mr. Welsch said, and that approach appears to be catching on around the world.

Editions Gallimard launched the first Web site by a major French publisher in October. Like the Putnam site, Gallimard's (www.gallimard.fr) offers cover photos of recent titles, backlists and key ordering information.

This new showcase of books allows readers to browse an online "bookstore," without ever leaving home. Many sites offer at Asast a blurb, and sometimes the first chapter of a book, to download for free for browsing. They also include electronic forms for ordering and payment. A compendium of such Web sites is available on-line at: www.bookwire.com.

"We want to give the customer the chance to order books either directly from us, from their favorite bookseller or from any number of on-line bookstores," Mr. Welsch said,

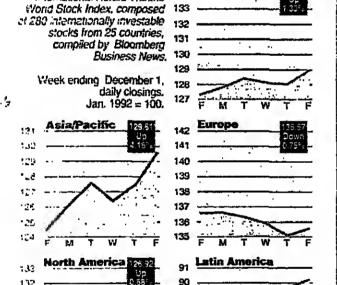
While publishers are touting their wares, probably more promotion of books on the Ner is done by readers themselves through discussion groups on specialized topics. Writers, readers, publishers and book professionals meet "virtually" to discuss the latest releases and classics, in what has become a modern-day version of the literary salon.

Literary agents are also starting to use the Internet to acquire

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### Retailer Comes Apart at the Seams Ann Taylor Tries to Overcome Unfashionable Turn

By Jennifer Steinhauer

NEW YORK — One day, Ann Taylor decided to be a flirt. It nearly cost the retailer its business.

Just a year ago, the clothing chain had a formula that worked like a charm; sensibly fashionable clothes for working women. Sales were growing at a pace almost unheard of in women's apparel. Women walked into the stores in droves, emerging with their arms full of white blouses and straight skirts.

Sally Frame Kasaks, who left Ann Taylor Stores in 1985 after serving as chief executive for two years and returned to that post in 1992 to pull it from nearruin, was viewed as a hero.

a frantic expansion, with the board approving a tripling of capital spending. Dozens of new stores were opened or planned; old ones got bigger, and a directmail and fragrance business blossomed.

When it came time to order spring merchandise for its more than 300 stores, Ann Taylor inexplicably put a knife to its own throat. The skirts were shorter and tighter than most women would wear to the office. There were trendy silhouettes, shirts without sleeves, younger styles. Alienated and disgusted, customers banged open fittingroom doors and marched out.

Ann Taylor stock, soaring at nearly \$45 a year ago, hit a low of \$10.125 in October. It closed Friday at \$12.125 on

the New York Stock Exchange. Stores' sales plunged like the fall hemlines, and, with staff members saying Ms. Kasaks was becoming increasingly testy, morale sank and several key people left.

In September, the company could not meet terms on its loans; its banks bailed it out by extending more credit and waiving loan restrictions on the condition that the company rein in its spending.

On Friday, Standard & Poor's Corp., citing continuing weak operating results, downgraded Ann Taylor's subordinated debt to B-minus from B-plus

Many who work for Ms. Kasaks, a widely respected merchandiser, were at a loss to say how she could have let Ann Taylor stumble so badly. The error is an object lesson for all retailers: It can be But last winter, Ms. Kasaks took a disastrous to expand at the expense of disastrously wrong turn. She plunged into core products, especially in the volatile trade of women's apparel.

Today, Ann Taylor is refilling its racks with the type of clothing it was long known for. But can it persuade its customers to come home, too? The next six months will be crucial. "Specialty retailing is fierce," said

Janet Kloppenberg, a retail analyst at Robertson Stephens & Co. "You have to pay attention to your p's and q's and stay been forgonen. Not only was the fashion in touch with your customer, or else you'll get killed."

In other words, customers don't just get mad, they get even. "In 1994, this store had a very loyal, gaga customer," she said, but all that changed in the spring.

Ms. Kasaks shrugs off all the criticism.

"I've been in the business long enough to know that you're a peacock one day, a feather duster the next," she said. "But you can be a peacock again.

Several executives who have left the company, though, and others close to it say Ms. Kasaks, whose career has taken her from being a handbag sales clerk to top positions at Saks Fifth Avenue and Abercrombie & Fitch, clearly let the reins slip.

This was last year's grand plan: Add 500,000 square feet of retail space through expansions and store openings and roll out a mail-order business and an aggressive line of fragrances. Merchandising largely fell into the hands of Joseph Gromek, senior vice president and general merchandise manager. Many people now say he bloated the stores' inventory, a crucial error in apparel because it results in costly liquidations.

Mr. Gromek, who resigned in April to become chief executive of Brooks Brothers, declined to comment on his tenure at Ann Taylor, Ms. Kasaks attributed the inventory problems to antiquated systems that she says she has since upgraded. When Joe left here," she said, "we de-

off, but many in the company said it was of poor quality - and it drove sales into the ground. Ms. Kasaks conceded that some clothes were not sewn to her liking, but consultants, analysts and customers said the quality was far beneath what the price

### Schröder Says EMU's Time Isn't 'Ripe'

HANNOVER, Germany -European economic and monetary union is no longer achiev-1999, Gerhard the economic spokesman for the opposition Social Democratic Party, has told a German newspaper.

"So many questions are still unanswered that I feel my position strengthened that the time is not yet ripe," Mr. Schröder said in an interview Saturday in the Neue Osnabrücker Zeitung. nomic criteria set out in the exchanged for softer currencies an evil blow for Europe.

was speaking "irresponsibly."
Mr. Kinkel said the project currencies into a new currency

that would be a global leader.

Mr. Schröder, the prime minister of Lower Saxony state, said potential participants in the project had shown too few signs of preparedness to coordinate their economic, fiscal and wage policies and to fulfill the eco-

He also said it was not clear how the European Union would would meld Europe's strongest ensure continued adherence to the criteria by member countries after currency union was

> target date. Pointing to potential disadvantages for Germany, Mr. could do to Europe would be to Schröder said more precise hastily stitch up a currency rules were needed for how the union that could not function. future single currency would be he said. "That would really be

Germany's foreign minister. Maastricht Treaty for reaching such as the lira or peseta as well Klaus Kinkel, said Mr. Schröder economic and monetary union. as on the overall subject of transfers of funds "from rich to

He called for further negotiations, either on the Maastricht Treaty itself or for adestablished in 1999, the current ditional treaties to clarify matters.

"The worst thing that one

### **Investors Fume** As Leeson Starts 6½-Year Term

Leeson began serving his sentence Sunday for his role in the collapse of Barings PLC, investors in Britain's oldest merchant bank criticized the Singapore trial of the former trader. saying it had failed to expose the

reason for the bank's downfall. Mr. Leeson was sentenced Saturday to six and a half years in prison for cheating Singa-pore authorities over his disastrous derivatives dealings on

behalf of Barings.
But a group of London-based bondholders, who lost millions when Barings crashed in February with debts of \$1.4 hillion. dismissed the trial and sentence. "His trial is essentially a sideshow as far as we are concerned," Jonathan Stone, the leader of investors holding \$55 million in Barings bonds, said

"Leeson was the cause of the collapse, but he is not our targer," said David Harrel, an attorney for the bondholders, "We are looking at the whole question of a very budly operated and badly advised bank."

After Mr. Leeson pleaded guilty Friday to 11 charges of fraud and forgery, the prosecution proceeded on only two of them. Mr. Leeson has agreed to cooperate with Singapore authorities investigating his former supervisors.

"He should have been

stopped in his tracks by man-agement in London. Mr. Stone said. "It was a case of gross incompetence."

Mr. Stone said he was seeking to persuade Internationale Nederlanden Groep NV, which bought Barings's business in March, to compensate bondholders for their losses. ING has said it will not repay bondhold-ers, and Mr. Stone acknowledged he had linle leverage.

The bondholders group is LONDON - As Nicholas likely to use reports by Singaporean authorities to pursue claims against others at the scene when Barings collapsed. A report in October to the Finance Ministry implicated two other Barings executives in ne-glecting to discover reckless trading by Mr. Leeson.

One of the executives, James Bax, head of the bank's Singapore operations, has surrendered his passport and still lives in Singapore. The other, Peter Norris, headed Barings's invesiment bank in London.

Mr. Leeson's lawyer, John Koh, also blamed the trader's bosses in London for not controlling his activities.

The director of the Commercial Affairs Department, Lawrence Ang, has said it will prosecute anyone who committed crimes in Singapore in the colapse of Barings or in the coverup of the losses.

Neither Mr. Koh nor the department has said what Mr. Leeson told investigators, but in a plea for leniency. Mr. Koh referred to other Barings executives' knowledge and encouragement of his client's disguising of his losses.

Senior District Judge Richard Magnus, in sentencing Mr. Leeson, noted that he had been in a position of trust and used that trust wrongfully to cheat others of money.

The sentence must be suf-ficiently substantial to indicate to the public the gravity of the particular offense. he said.

Judge Magnus imposed the sentence retroactively to March 2, 1995, the day Mr. Leeson was jailed in Frankfurt. That means the sentence runs until September 2001. But he could be released as early as July 1900 for good behavior. Mr. Koh said.

(Renters Bloomberg, AP)

### On-Line Mania: In Early Stages, Amateurs Beware

By Lawrence Malkin International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK — Wall Street is in the grip of a market mania about the Internet, but is that such a bad thing?

Perhaps it's a reason for ordinary investors to be wary, but the people who raise the money to finance new technology argue that it's what makes American capitalism special and always has. "In the United States every great industrial change has been preceded by a stock-market mania, whether it was canals, rail-

roads, steel, autos or the personal computer," said Roger Mc-Namee of Integrated Capital Partners of Palo Alto, California, in the heart of Silicon Valley.

"But it always takes some time for technology to find a profitable commercial application. The mania in PC stocks took place at the start of the 1980s, but the companies and the investors didn't start to make money until the end of the decade. In the meanwhile, lots of gullible people sacrificed their life savings for the betterment of society." Nothing could more strongly underline this warning that high-

tech investing is not for widows and orphans than the event that touched off the current mania. That was the decision by Goldman, Sachs & Co., to remove Microsoft Corp. from its recommended list and its replacement last week by Netscape Communications Corp. The value of Microsoft stock has risen more than 6,000 percent since Goldman underwrote its initial offering nine years ago.

Netscape, which was offered to the public Aug. 8 for \$28 a share, doubled in one day and continued toward the stratosphere. Goldman's high-technology analysts forecast that its sales would climb from last year's level of virtually zero to \$232 million in 1997.

That would make its total market valuation of \$5.1 billion a little more than 20 times its sales, not a bad multiple for a seasoned high-tecb investor. That sales forecast set off a further surge in its shares, which ended at \$137.25 on Friday, down \$1 for the day but up S27.50 for the week. Other new stock-market names such as UUnet, Spyglass, and Netcom On-Line soared along with it.

What these companies have in commoo is a software code that provides a semiautomatic navigation aid to the Internet, originally a complex telephonic highway founded for leisurely academic interchange. The Net, of course, now not only leads to computerized libraries

groups exchanging messages about the latest developments in subjects as diverse as architecture, pornography or zoology. Increasingly it posts information about commercial offerings. tno, although in a manner from which no one seems to have figured out how to make money yet.

in universities, museums and research institutes but connects

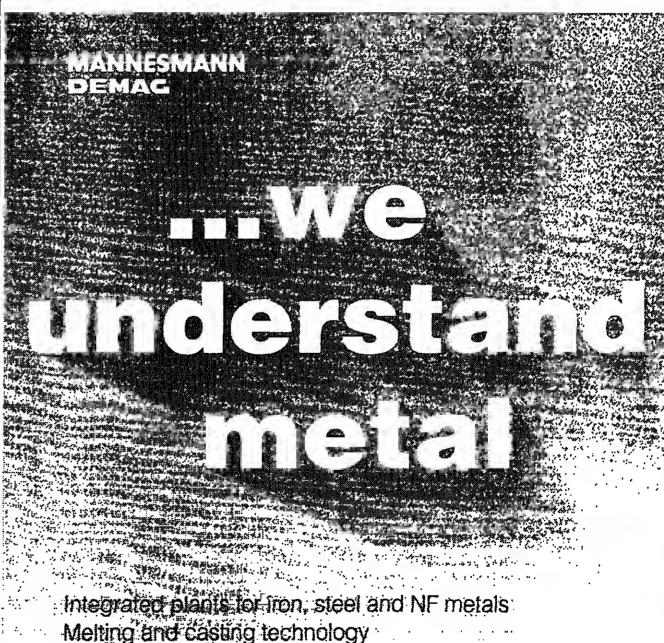
But analysts and others say this is only a matter of time, and when that happens, the Net will become a true competitor of the PC - and of Microsoft - by allowing computer users to tap into distant databases including their own bank and charge accounts. mail-order catalogues, games, gambling, movies and much else they would like to buy.

This changes the focus of computing. The Internet makes available to you all sorts of things that you never knew existed." said Andrew Rachleff of Benchmark Capital in Palo Alto. describing how at the click of a button he can tap into a "search engine" that will dig up information on the most arcane subjects. Naturally some skepticism is in order. William Janeway, an

investment banker specializing in technology at Warburg, Pincus & Co. in New York, agreed that the Net stocks offered "the first conceptual threat to Microsoft and its desktop architecture." The stocks, he said, were "like biotech stocks with their huge potential numbers - if it all works.

Charles Boucher, who follows the semiconductor industry for Hambrecht & Quist in San Francisco, also conceded that the Net

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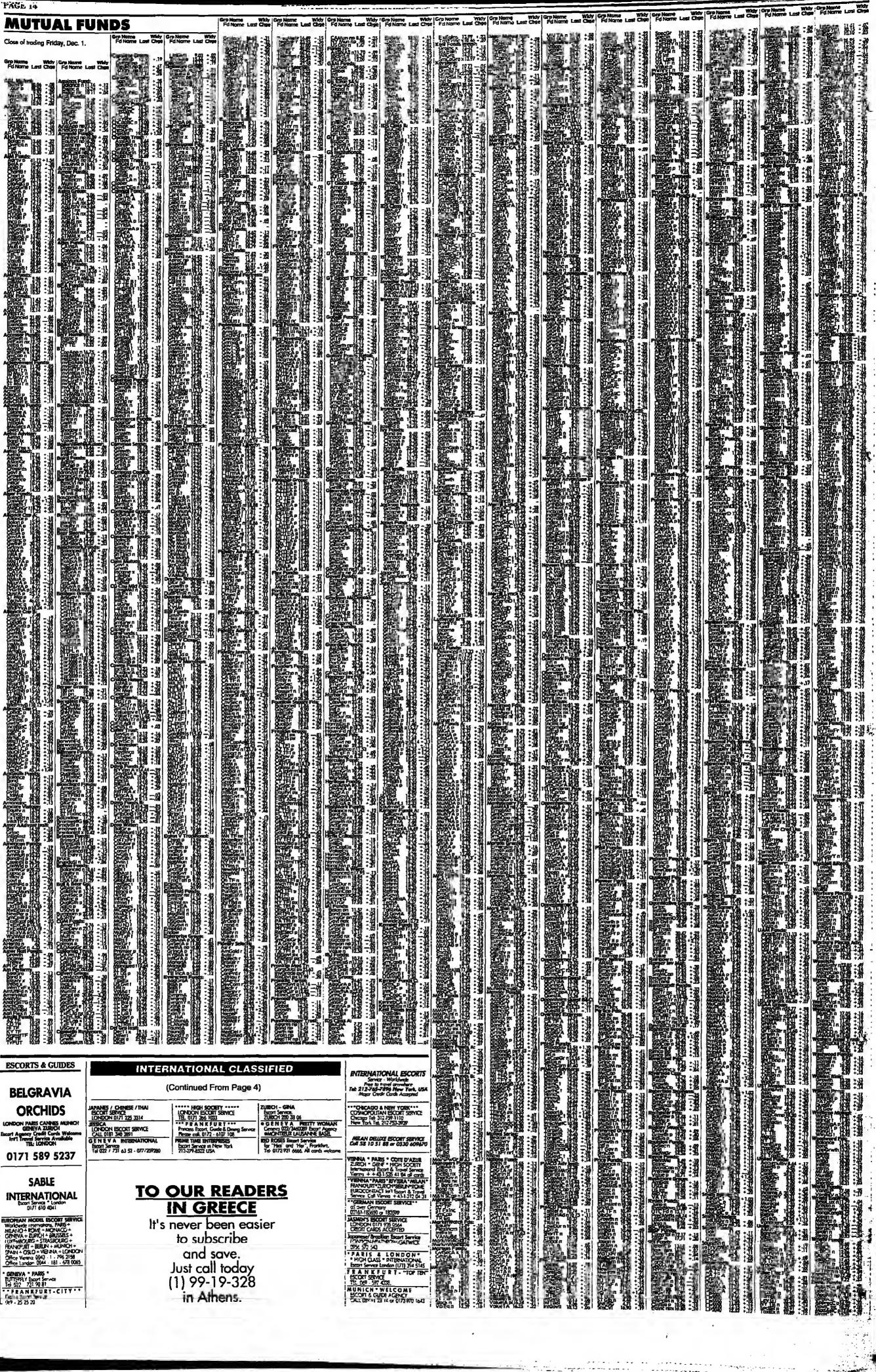
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SEATTLE - Boeing Co. delivered just il planes to its customers in November, but some analysts said they were impressed the company had done that well despite an 8week-old strike by 32,500 employees.
"The numbers aren't that bad," Bill Whitlow, an analyst at Pacific Crest Secunties, said.

Before the strike started, Boeing, the world's largest commercial airplane manufacturer, expected to deliver 235 aircraft this year. The figures released Friday in- had higher profit margins. Margins on the dicated it had delivered 195 through the new 777 model are thinner because of end of November, making that target almost impossible to meet.

Negotiators from the company and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers have yet to schedule talks aimed at ending the walkout.

The sides have not met since union members voted to reject a proposed threeyear contract Nov. 22. It was the second contract offer the workers had rejected.

Delayed deliveries have forced many Boeing customers to cancel flights or try to closes for the last week of December.

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737-300s scheduled for delivery in November had been delayed. Southwest ordered and has 18 on order for next year.

Still, aircraft orders keep pouring in despite the strike. Boeing got eight new orders in November, bringing the total for the year to 253, compared with 120 in all of 1994. Mr. Whitlow at Pacific Crest said Boeing was delivering older-model planes that

research costs on the aircraft. Still, he said, the company will find it difficult to break even in the fourth quarter of this year, assuming that the strike persists. "The strike is going through the holidays for sure." said Nick Heymann, an analyst at

NatWest Securities in New York. He said Boeing had little incentive to bring workers back at this point, as it would have to restart factories and then shut them

rearrange their airplane fleets. Southwest
Airlines Co., based in Dallas, said two of its
Boeing because they would have had to pay a premium for bealth insurance for the first time or join health maintenance organi-27 jets from Boeing for delivery this year zations. Both offers also fell short of their terms for increased job security.

At 57 days, the strike is longer than the union's previous one, in 1989, when the machinists walked out for 48 days.

■ America West to Cut Jobs

America West Airlines Inc. will contract with a unit of B.F. Goodrich Co. for maintenance services, a move that will eliminate 500 jobs, or 50 percent, of the airline's beavy-aircraft maintenance workers, Bloomberg Business News reported Saturday from Phoenix, Arizona.

America West said it would take a \$10.5 million charge against fourth-quarter earnings to cover costs of the move.

The airline denied local news reports that the decision was linked to a pending acquisition or merger of America West again just after Christmas. Boeing normally involving either Continental Airlines Inc. or Northwest Airlines Inc.

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#### Manila Drops U.K. Contract For Air Radar

Reuters

MANILA — President Fidel V. Ramos has revoked an agreement with GEC-Marconi Ltd. to build an air surveillance radar system to be used jointly by civilian and military agencies, the Philippine government said Sunday.

A committee set up by Mr. Ramos to review the deal had recommended that it be for civilian use only. saying the military had no authority to use the system. Mr. Ramos decided to

revoke the entire contract with the British subsidiary of General Electric Co. following the recommendation, the presidential palace said, without giving further explanation. But Mr. Ramos has called for fresh bids, and some lawmakers have called the contract overpriced.

### High Noon for India Shares

BOMBAY — The board of the Bombay Stock Exchange will decide Monday whether to allow the delisting of India's largest private company. whose shares are the most heavily traded on the

The decision could fix the immediate outlook for Indian share prices.

The textiles and petrochemicals giant Reliance Industries Ltd. has asked that its stock be delisted after a three-day suspension of its shares last month by the oldest and largest bourse in India.

The exchange responded that the delisting could not be unilateral and said the request would be placed before the bourse's governing board

Market officials said the final decision would have to be taken by the Indian government.

Monday's meeting is a crucial factor," said Sunil Kothari, a broker. "It'll have a big influence on the market."

But whatever the outcome of the battle between the bourse and Reliance Industries, bankers and brokers said, Indian shares are likely to remain depressed for several more months. Underlying the downturn in Indian stock prices

is a severe liquidity crunch in the Indian capital markets and continued political uncertainty before national elections expected by April.

There were no immediate reports of success in weekend efforts to reach a compromise between Reliance Industries and the bourse. The company has demanded that its shares be delisted

A delegation of brokers met Salurday with the patriarch of Reliance Industries. Dhirubhai Ambani, in an attempt to persuade the company to drop its demand.

The delisting would be a major blow to the Bombay exchange and a boon to the young National Stock Exchange, where Reliance Industries stock is also heavily traded.

It would also force the Bombay bourse to reconstitute its 30-share Sensitive index. Such a restructuring, analysts at Peregrine India report, "would hasten the fall of the BSE as the coun-

try's prominent stock exchange. Even if the conflict were resolved, the relief would only be short-lived. With foreign institutional investors holding back fresh investment and interest rates rising, most stocks are close to two-year lows.

### China Leans to Europe for Jet

#### **BONDS:** Signs of a Crest

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points below U.S. government rates, while Toyota priced its \$200 million of three-year notes flat to the benchmark.

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Selection of the But the real surprise of the week was the action in the French franc market as mounting public-sector protests tested the government's resolve to implement reforms of the social security system. In sharp contrast to past periods of turbulence — and implicitly a market acknowledgment of the credibility of the Bank of France it was not the franc that came under attack, but rather the bond and money markets.

The franc retreated, but by an almost negligible 0.5 perceot against the mark. Instead speculators bet that the central bank would again raise interest rates to defend the currency and so sold bonds and money-market instruments in anticipation of the increase rather than wage a losing battle betting on a devaluation of the currency.

Boeing Co. and McDonnell governments to approve technology transfers sought by Bei-competing with a European con-BEIJING - China has hinted that European companies will provide the technology for sortium of Dairnler-Benz Aerospace AG of Germany. a 100-seat passenger aircraft to be produced jointly with South Aerospatiale of France. Brirish

The official Xinhua news ageocy quoted Wang Ang, vice president of Aviation Industries of China, as saying the project would be known as the "Asian Airbus, or AE-100."

It "will be a joint project of China and the Republic of Korea, also involving many other major aviation companies. European ones especially." Xinhua said Saturday.

The report did not ideotify the European companies. Two American companies

saying that the aircraft would make its debut in 2000. The plane will cost \$2 billion to develop, and the lead South Korean partner in the project is Samsung Aerospace Industries

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### Japanese Brewers Tap China's Heady Growth

TOKYO - With Japan's beer market maturing and prospects for further growth limited, big brewers are looking eagerly to Chine's sales potential despite its poor distribution system and fierce competition from Western rivals there.

'Demand in the United States and Europe has reached a ceiling, and thet in the Japanese market is nearing saturation," said Euchiro Yonenaga, director and general manager at Asahi Breweries Ltd.'s intemational department.

"We see our advance into China as a 10-year project." he said.

Asahi, Japan's second-largest beer maker, is the most aggressive Japanese brewer in China, where there are about 800 regional brewery companies. Last week. Asahi and the Japanese trading company

Itochu Corp. said they would buy e 75 percent stake in

ings Ltd. of Hong Kong for \$52.5 million.

The move will enable Asahi to advance into northern China, including Beijing.

Analysts said the acquisition would give Asahi e 3.7 percent share of the Chinese beer market, overtaking the current leader, Tsingtao Brewery Co. Asahi and liochu also took e 75 percent stake in CSI Brewery Ltd. of Hong Kong in January 1994

About 50 foreign brewers have edvanced into Chine since the early 1990s through capital participation and joint ventures, attracted by China's growth in beer consumption, which has averaged 20 percent annually

China is now the second-largest beer-consuming

expected to continue rising rapidly.

Japan's biggest beer maker, Kirin Brewery Co., Dry in China.

China Brewery Holdings from China Strategic Hold-signed a cooperation agreement in July with the Chinese General Association of Light Industry, a govemmental unit with authority over the food and beer

> The move followed e licensing contract between Kirin and China Resources (Shenyang) Snowflake Brewery Co. under which Snowflake will make and sell Kirin beer in northern China.

> But Kirin has not yet established a joint venture or opted for capital participation in Chinese beer markers. Mr. Yonenaga of Asahi said, meanwhile, that the company's ultimate goal was to produce and market its best-selling Super Dry brand in China.

We will start training workers to produce Super China is now the second-largest beer-consuming Dry draft beer from next spring after completing country, after the United States, and its consumption is expansion of plant facilities," he said. "It will probably take two years or so to start production of Super

### Tire Firms Invest in Poland

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
WARSAW — Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. has agreed to pay \$55 million for 32.7 percent of the Polish tiremaker T.C. Debica SA and pledged to invest \$60 million more early in 1996, the U.S.

company's president said. Also on Saturday, Compagnie Générale des Établissements Michelin SCA of France bought a 52 percent stake in Poland's largest tiremaker, Stomil Olsztyn, for

Europe

invest a further \$150 million over the next four years.

Stanley Gault, Goodyear's president, said Goodyear wanted to increase its holding in Debica to a majority stake 'as soon as possible."

He said the acquisition was a part of Goodyear's global strategy to expand into growth markets in Central Europe, India, China and Brazil. Goodyear's investment Mr. Gault said.

will be used to help modernize

the European tire market,"

Dec. 5 - Dec. 7.

\$110 million and pledged to and expand operations. Its shares became available in 1994 when the Polish government paved the way for sales of state-owned assets.

The Warsaw bourse suspended trading in both tiremakers' shares Thursday. "Investment in Poland ideally fits the plan under which Goodyear aims to become one

(Reuters,

Bloomberg)

#### NET: There's Opportunity in Mania, but Risks Abound for Individuals

potentially could break the 'Wintel oligopoly" of Microsoft's Windows software working with chips produced by Intel Corp. But he wondered whether personal computer users would want to find themselves tied again to centralized data sources in the style of the old-fashioned computer main-

But they would not have to, Only 30 percent to 40 percent of American homes have personal computers. Users unfamiliar or ence fiction in much of the rest frightened by computers might prefer to tap into the Internel through a more advanced version of the box that runs their

traveling executive could leave hardly gone beyond its centralthe laptop at home and store information on a chip in a wallet-sized plastic card, unlocking the data in a hotel room by inserting it in a Net outlet for is reluctant to put up the private which the hotel would charge e

duck and talks like educk, but it can't yet fly like e duck," Mr. McNamee said. 'That will heppen when technology argued Mr. McNamee, who says solves such problems as secuthe two concepts could coexist. rity and privacy and human behavior begins to adapt to it." All this may seem like sci-

of the world, even though the idea of tving computers to communications was acqually invented by the French e genago in the word

and suggestions."

novel a title.

"I receive 10 to 15 queries via E-mail per day," said Mr. Clark, who prefers book, but as for the Internet experiment,

electronic to paper queries. "I can press Mr. Wechsler said, "The project was a reply and respond immediately, advising failure in terms of promotion. Only a cou-

Robert Wechsler, publisher of Catbird Ken Friedman, a professor at the Norwegian

ized, state-run Minitel system, and much of the rest of Europe, too, finds the anarchic Internet alien to its temperament and so capital to explore it.

European investors, Mr. Mc-Namee said, "just don't pay off for high growth." Prices of U.S. software company stocks typically run from 20 to as much as 100 times their annual earnings. while European investors typically seek e price/earnings ratio as low as 10 to compensate for risk, as if a stock were being judged like e bond.

Netscape Communications Corp. and Sun Microsystems Inc. are to unveil an Internet

product from Microsoft Corp., This Bloomberg Business News reported from Mountain View, California, quoting e person with knowledge of the accord.

Netscape and Sun also will

announce that more than e

dozen computer companies will back the program, known as Jave Script, the person said. Jeve Script allows computer users easily to set up "home pages" on the World Wide Web portion of the Internet. Home pages car serve as virtual storefronts or catalogs for selling merchandise and services on the

global computer network. Netscape executives de- Dec. 5 clined to comment on their plans, and Sun executives were

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, Dec. 4-8

#### A schedule of this week's economic and financial events, compiled for the international Hereid Tribune by Bloomberg Business News

programming language Mon-day to compete with a similar Expected Hong Kong: The Cable & Satellite Asia-Pacific Asia '95 Conference et the Hong Kong Convention and Exhibition Center. New Delhi: Communications India exhibition organized by Exhibitione India on communication systems and releted technologies. Dec. 4 - Dec. 7; Delhi Tourism and Travel Show opens. Dec.

> and Bar Show. Dec. 8 - Dec. 11. Philippines: The government starts selling shares and covered warrants in the Philippine National Bank. Tokyo: Ministry of Finance relea trade balance for the first 20 days of

7 - Dec. 10; India International Food

November, Vice Finance Minister Kyousuke Shinozawa'e press conference. Hong Kong: Microsoft holds Chinese

Hotel, Kowloon, Taipei: November consumer price in-Tokyo: Cabinet ministers news con-

Windows 95 launch et the Sheraton

terence; Average October lending rate Wechesday Fukuoka, Japan: Keidanren president, Shoichiro Toyoda, holds press

> Tokyo: Japan Mini Vehicle Associetion ases November sales; Finance Minister Masayoshi Takemura holds regular press conference.

Thursday Taipel: Taiwan imports and exports for November, gold import figures for November

> Tokyo: Vice Finance Minister Kyousuke Shinozawe holds press conference; Toaml Corp. auctions shares in initial public offaring.

Hong Kong: The government reports volume and price statistics for external trade in September. Tokyo: Bank of Japan releases survey of business sentiment for November.

Americas Anaheim, California: The Power-Gen

Frankfurt: Final M3 money supply data for October possible. Madrid: Bank of Spain expected to publish figures on foreign currency reserves. Reserves rose by \$58.5 million in October to \$37.7 billion. London: First-half earnings for General Electric Co.; full-year earnings for Compass Group, Greenalls Group.

Brussels: Belgian November unemployment figures.

London: November M0 money supply figures.

detaile of Argentine retail, wholesale price indices for November. Speyer, Germany: Bundesbank chief economist, Otmar Issing, speaks on ing for October. European monetary union.

Buenos Aires: October trade data. London: October housing starts; first-half earnings for Midlands Electricity. Stuttgart: Porsche AG holds annual earnings conference. Frankfurt: EU Finance Commissioner

Yves-Thibault de Silguy attends a meeting of the European Monetary Institute. Copenhagen: November oil output. London: October industrial and man-

ufacturing production figures releas October cyclical indicators. Paris: Final third-quarter employment. Rome: Final November consumer price inflation figures.

Baden-Baden: Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President Jacques Chirac meet for French-German summit. Nuremberg, Germany: November unemployment report. Wiesbaden, Germany: Third-quarter gross domestic product.

Bern: November unemployment fig-London: Third-quarter construction output. Voorburg, Netherlands: November

consumer prices. Consumer prices

rose 1.3 percent October.

Dearborn, Michigan: Ford Motor Co. releases November sales. New York: Johnson Redbook releases weekly survey of total sales at more than 20 U.S. department, discount and chain stores.

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Washington: The U.S. Agriculture De-

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Washington: Commerce Department reports October construction spending;

October leading indicators; October factory orders: U.S. petroleum stocks, production, imports and refinery use. Ottawa: Third-quarter industrial capacity rates.

Mexico City: Mexican central bank releases November's inflation rate; September industrial production. Washington: Initial weekly state unemployment compensation insurance claims; weekly money supply; October consumer credit.

Mexico City: October official trade baiance figures. Washington: November unemployment change in nonfarm payrolls (forecast, an increase of 192,000); October new home sales; October housing com-

At the other end of the scale, a informatique. But France has

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fee, just as for e pay-TV movie.
"The Internet walks like a

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books. "I am always combing various news

groups and forums for new talent," said William Clark of William Morris Agency

makes his address known to writers in a

the writer to either send more material or

houses use the Net simply to reproduce

their paper-based promotions, some small-

er companies are making more original

While many of the large publishing

continue their search for representation,"

Web-site list of agents' addresses.

Mr. Clark (wmclark@interport.net) also

Press, set up the Ongoing Fiction Editing

Catbird put a manuscript on the Web for

anyone with access to Internet to par-

Catbird completed the editing of the

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editing and allowed, as Mr. Wechsler put it,

ticipate in the process by asking their own

questions and making their own comments

ple of books were sold, despite the discount offered. And there wasn't a single response

to our little contest involving giving the

But the Internet may end up helping book

marketing efforts, according to a survey by

to open the editing process to the public.

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BOOKS: Publishers Use Electronic 'Pages' to Try to Hook Readers

School of Management in Oslo. 'Access to more and better sources of informatioo creates a market for even more information," be said.

His survey, released Thursday, was conducted over the Internet, Sixty-five percent of respondents said they had bought at least as many books as they had before using online services, Mr. Friedman said, while 29 percent said they had increased purchases. The respondents were 162 faculty members at 136 institutions in 20 countries.

The survey presents information on a group of people who already buy books at a higher rate than the average population and who also use Internet communication ser- Dec. 8 vices at a higher rate, Mr. Friedman said. People learn more about the material publishers sell books by means outside their that interests them," over the Net, he said.

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### Florida Wins 3rd Straight SEC Title

### Stage Is Set for Showdown With No. 1 Nebraska

Florida has won another Southeastern Conference championship. Now comes the

real test for the second-ranked Gators. Danny Wuerffel, making one last bid for this year's Heisman Trophy, threw for 276 possession, with Wuerffel completing six yards and two toucbdowns and Ben Hanks

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

gave the overlooked Florida defense a score of its own with a 95-yard fumble return Saturday night as the Gators routed Arkansas, 34-3, in the SEC title game.

Next for Florida (12-0) is the top-ranked and defending national champion, Nebraska, (11-0) in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2. Arkansas (8-4), a surprise winner of the SEC's Western Division, will have to settle

North Carolina. Florida continued its domination of the SEC, winning the championship game for the third year in a row. But for the first time, Steve Spurrier's "Fun-n-Gun" team can actually win something bigger than a cooference title.

Wuerffel, who pushed his name back into contention for the Heisman with a 443yard performance against Florida State the previous week, completed 20 of 28 passes, including touchdowns of 22 yards to Chris

Doering and 29 to Ike Hilliard.

Wuerffel, the game's MVP, extended his own SEC record to 35 touchdown passes this season. Only a junior, he also became the leading TD passer in conference history with 75, surpassing the mark of 74 set by the former Florida quarterback. Shane Matthews, and finished the regular season with a pass efficiency rating of 178.4 — the highest in NCAA history.

But his performance, in the face of almost constant hlitzing by the Razorbacks, might not be enough to overcome the Heisman favorites, Tommie Frazier of Nebras-ka and Eddie George of Ohio State, and the perception that Wuerffel's numbers are from three yards out. aided by Spurrier's pass-heavy system.

leading the SEC with a turnover ratio of plus-13.

Florida went ahead for good oo its first straight passes for 73 yards, capped by the touchdown to Doering. Wuerffel himself scored on a one-yard sneak after Teako Brown came up with the first interceptioo of Barry Lunney and returned it to the Arkanese 47

The Gators led, 17-3, at halftime. Then Wuerffel put together a lightning-quick drive in the third quarter. He needed only three plays to go 66 yards, completing a 36yard pass to Hilliard before the 29-yard

The Razorbacks' sophomore Madre for a spot in the Carquest Bowl against Hill, who had rushed for more than 1,300 yards, sprained his left knee midway through the first quarter, returned for one play in the second and went down again. He gained only 21 yards on seven carries.

No. 9 Texas 16, No. 16 Texas A&M 6 Texas clinched the last Southwestern Conference championship on Saturday when Ricky Williams, a freshman, scored two touchdowns against the nation's top defense. No. 9 Texas also snapped No. 16 Texas A&M's

31-game home winning streak.

The Longhorns (10-1-1 overall, 7-0 SWC) will play in either the Orange or Sugar bowls while the Aggies' (8-3, 5-2) consolation prize is a game against Michigan on Dec. 29 in the Alamo Bowl at San An-

Texas snapped a four-game losing streak to the Aggies and gave John Mackovic his first victory in the series after three losses. It was the first Texas triumph at Kyle Field

Williams, who broke Earl Campbell's school rushing record for freshmen, scored on a 21-yard run in the first half, then produced 62 of the 79 yards in a critical third-quarter drive that he finished, scoring

The 6-foot, 225-pound (1.82 meters, 102

and wound up making four turnovers, a 163 yards. He bas 990 yards rushing to startling number for a team that came in Campbell's 928 in 1974.

A crowd of 76,221 watched the SWC good-bye game between the Aggies and Longhorns. It was the sixth-largest crowd in Kyle Field history.

Houston 18, Rice 17 Saturday's other SWC game brought the curtain down on the conference in style.

Chuck Clements threw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes, capping the second with a two-point conversion toss with 1:19 to play, and Rice (2-8-1, 1-6 SWC) missed a 38-yard field goal with 12 seconds left to give Houston (2-9, 2-5) an 18-17 victory Saturday in the final game of the 81-year-old

Rice officials did all they could to make sure this was the last game, refusing to allow Texas's game against Texas A&M to

take center stage. The game started 90 minutes after the other one began.

As a result, the SWC went out the way it came in — with the Owls losing. Rice fell, 26-0, to Baylor on Oct. 8, 1915, in the league's first game.

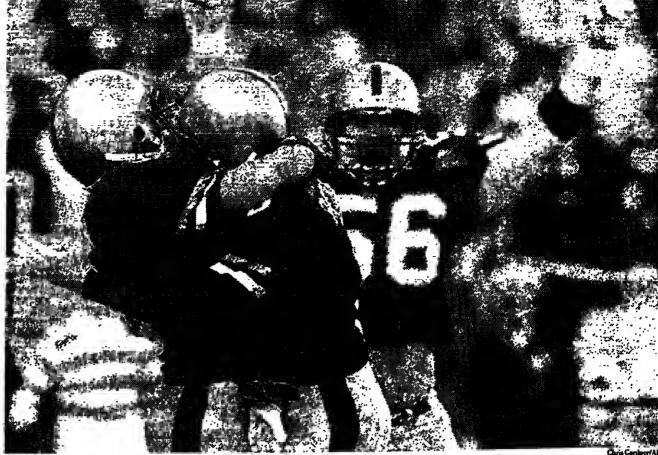
In between, the SWC produced four national champions, five Heisman Trophy winners and a long list of great players. Most of them were Texas kids who grew up and stayed close to home.

Not many people thought enough of the historic finale to show up Saturday. Only 28,400 people filtered into the 70,000-seat Rice Stadium. There were some bows to the school's

football history, a few jabs at SWC rivals, and a funeral: eight people dressed as the mascots of each SWC school served as pallbearers for a coffin, then a fat lady

After the game ended, the scoreboard probation to increase went blank. Theo Dick Hudson of Katy, pro sports in Texas. Texas, a fan drawn at random from about 1,800 entries, flipped a switch and the entire stadium went dark at 7:10 P.M.
Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and

Baylor are joining the Big 12, an expanded version of the Big Eight. Rice, Texas Chris-Arkansas needed to play a perfect game kilograms) Williams, rushed 24 times for tian and SMU are joining the Western straight victory in the series.



Army's Derek Klein, left, hugging J. Parker, as Mike Wells, a tackle, celebrates Parker's winning point against Navy.

Athletic Conference, while Houstoo will be a member of the new Conference USA. There were plenty of reasons for the league's demise, from widespread chearing that led to nearly every school going on probation to increased competition from

Still, after 81 years it came down to the last second.

Army 14, Navy 13 John Conroy's one-yard toochdown plunge with 1:03 left capped a 19-play, 99-yard drive and lifted Army to victory over Navy, its fourth

It was the 96th meeting of the service teams and the fourth year in a row that the game was decided by two or fewer points. Army (5-5-1) began the drive at its own one-yard line after Navy (5-6) elected to go for a touchdown on fourth and goal, leading 13-7. Chris McCoy's pass was off the mark in the end zone and the Cadets took over.

After Conroy, who carried 22 times for 74 of Army's 239 rushing yards, scored his second touchdown, making it 13-13, J. Parker made the extra point, giving Army the lead in froot of 68,853 at Veterans

#### Teenager's Shot Lifts Panthers **Over Whalers**

Ed Jovanovski, the No. 1 pick in the 1994 NHL draft, scored his first career goal midway through the third period to help the Florida Panthers beat the Hartford

Florida, which had dropped behind Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division after

#### NHLROUNDUP

losing two games in a row, took a 3-1 lead in the second period Saturday, then received the eventual winning goal from Jovanovski, one of three 19-year-olds in

Radek Dvorak, Mike Hough and Scott Mellanby scored consecutive goals to give the visiting Panthers a two-goal lead midway through the second period, and Rob Neidermayer added a goal late in the third. Jeff O'Neill, Robert Kron and Brendan

Shanahan scored for the Whalers. Islanders 4, Devils 1 Patrick Flatley's first goal of the season triggered a three-goal first period, and New York, the host, went on to victory over New Jersey only hours after firing the team's general man-

ager, Don Maloney.

Zigmund Palffy and Bob Sweeney also, had first-period goals to give the Islanders.

their second straight victory, the first time this season they've accomplished that feat. The Islanders, who went into the game fired Maloney earlier in the day. Darcy Regier took over as acting GM.

Bruins 6, Sabres 4 In Boston, Jozef Stumpel scored one goal and assisted ou two others to run his point-scoring streak to eight games as Boston defeated Buffalo. Scott Bailey, who gave un five goals in less than a period and a half to Pittsburgh on Thursday, returned to the Boston net and stopped 21 shots.

Red Wings 11, Canadiens 1 Vyacheslav Kozlov had his first career four-goal game as Detroit crushed Montreal for its fourth straight victory.

Sergei Fedorov had a goal and four assists, and Igor Lariooov had a goal and three assists as the Red Wings embarrassed the Canadiens before their home crowd with five goals in each of the first two periods. Together, Detroit's five Rus-sian players had 15 points. Montreal is winless in its last five

wks 2, Jets 2, Jeremy Roenick scored with 34 seconds left in the third period, giving Chicago a tie with Winnipeg, playing at home.
Alexei Zhamnov had scored with 53 sec-

onds left in the third to give the Jets a 2-1 lead. The Blackhawks pulled their goaltender, Ed Belfour, for the extra attacker to help get the rie.

Biues 7, Ollers 3 Shayne Corson and Brett Hull each had two goals as visiting St. Louis beat Edmonton for its third straight victory.

both goals on the power play. All five of his goals this season have come when the team had the man advantag

Rangers 4, Sanators 2 Pat Verbeek scored three goals and assisted on a fourth as visiting New York beat struggling Ottawa. Verbeek's hat trick moved the Rangers'

York goal scorers. Verbeek has 16 goals and 19 assists for 35 points in 27 games. Mighty Ducks 4, Maple Leafs 4 Mats

Toronto rallied to tie Anaheim. Doug Gilmour, Mike Gartner and Benoit Hogue also scored for the host Maple Leafs,

Sharks 5, Capitals 3 Jeff Friesen had two goals, including a dramatic penalty shot, to ead San Jose and its new coach, Jim Wiley,

to a victory over visiting Washington. Ray Whitney, the left wing, gave Wiley his first NHL victory when he broke a 3-3. tie at 3:36 of the third period with a power-

geles defenseman, blasted in a 50-foot slap shot with 11:14 to go in the third period as the Kings, playing at home, tied Dallas.

### New Jersey Rally Edges Cleveland

Kevin Edwards hit a go-ahead jumper with 35 seconds left, and the New Jersey Nets remained unbeaten at home by rallying from a 17-poiot second-half deficit to beat the Cleveland Cavaliers, 79-78.

their sixth straight victory at home and a defeated Atlanta. season-high three-game winning streak. It held Cleveland to 28 second-half points and just five in the final 4:46, when New Jersey closed the game Saturday with a 13-

The loss snapped a four-game winning streak for the Cavaliers, led by Chris Mills's 17 points.

The Nets were forced to play with just eight players because Shawn Bradley and two others obtained in Thursday's trade with Philadelphia weren't in uniform, and their leading scorer, Armoo Gilliam, was nursing a sprained ankle.

oight against Bostoo, was held to just two.

Knicks 94, 76ers 85 Despite a fall that required five stitches in his chin, Patrick Ewing fell face-first with 7:58 left in the first quarter and was taken to the locker room. where he needed stitches to close a cut. He came back to start the second period.

The Knicks, who also got 18 points and 13 rebounds from Anthony Masoo, have beaten the 76ers six straight times and have woo 22 of the last 26 meetings, including eight of nine at the Spectrum.

Jerry Stackhouse had 23 points and Clarence Weatherspoon had 20 points and 14 rebounds for the 76ers.

Bullets 135, Celties 107 Robert Pack scored 14 of his 26 points in the first quarter, and Washington took advantage of 58 percent sbooting for a victory over Boston. Chris Wehber added 21 points for Washington: which snapped a three-game losing streak Juwan Howard had 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Todd Day got 18 points off the bench to history to reach 15,000 career points. Tom lead Boston. David Wesley had 15 and Gugliotta scored 25 points for Minnesota. Dana Barros 14 for the Celtics, who have lost four of their last five games.

Pistons 104, Hawks 96 Grant Hill scored eat the Cleveland Cavaliers, 79-78.

The Nets' defensive play gave them his second career triple-double as Detroit

Joe Dumars added 19 off the bench for

Ehlo led the Hawks with 17, and Webh and Blaylock bad 14 each.

Rockets 113, Hornets 98 Clyde Drexler scored a season-high 41 points as Houston

#### NEA ROUNDUP

beat Charlotte to climb into a first-place tie

with Utah in the Midwest Division. Charlotte, losing for the eighth time in Jayson Williams had 17 points and a 10 road games, oever figured out how to areer-high 17 rebounds for New Jersey. stop Drexler, who finished 17-of-23 along Kenny Anderson, who bad 39 the previous with six assists and six rebounds. The Hornets were led by Larry Johnson's 23

Ewing scored 19 points, and New York Rockets but played only 32 minutes behanded Philadelphia its 10th straight loss. cause of foul trouble. cause of foul trouble.

Spurs 101, Suma 93 David Rohinson had 37 points and 15 rebounds as San Antonio let an 18-point third-quarter lead slip away before beating Phoenix.

Phoenix had the lead down to four points with nine minutes left in the game, but the Spurs answered with an 11-3 run and were never seriously threatened again. Charles Barkley, who had 34 points and

18 rebounds, did his best to bring the Suns

back. He scored 14 points in the fourth quarter while hitting eight-of-eight free throws in the last seven minutes. uggets 109, Timberwolves 105 Dikembe Mutombo had 22 points, 16 rebounds

and 10 blocked shots as Denver defeated Minnesota for the ninth straight time. Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf added 24 points, and Dale Ellis scored 20 points, becoming the 12th active player and the 71st in NBA Bulls 104, Clippers 98 Michael Jordan scored seveo of his 37 points down the

stretch and grabbed 11 rebounds to blunt a Los Angeles comeback and give Chicago Bulls a victory. Brian Williams scored 19 of his 24

points in the third quarter to help the Clip-pers erase the 18-point deficit they took into the second quarter. But the Bulls re-covered as Scottle Pippeo had 21 points and fied a season high with 13 rebounds. Chicago ended a seven-game, 12-day

road trip with its third straight victory.

Kings 109, Magic 106 Brian Grant capped a season-high 27-point performance with two clutch free throws at the finish and Sacramento snapped Orlando's six-game winning streak.

Two free throws by Dennis Scott made it a one-point game with 44 seconds remaining. Nick Anderson and Scott missed 3shots, and Grant was fouled on rebound, going to the line and making both free throws with 11 seconds to go.

Anternee Hardaway topped the Magic

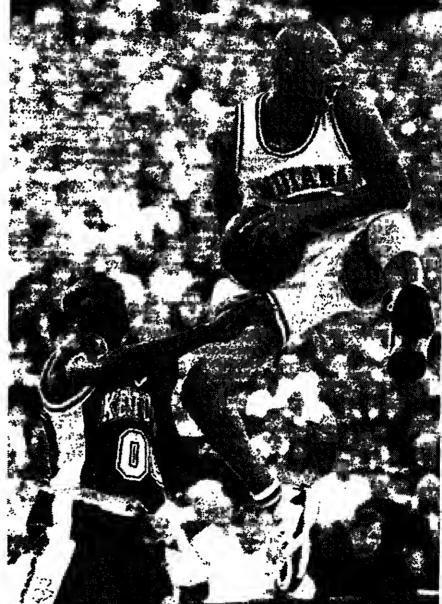
with 22 points but connected with only six of his 21 sbots.

Warriors 100, Pacers 97 Latrell Sprewell made two free throws with six seconds left, and Golden State withstood a flurry of three-pointers at the end to beat Indiana.

Derrick McKey's three-point try at the buzzer bounced off the rim after Eddie Johnsoo and Reggie Miller each hit two three-pointers in the final 1:12

Joe Smith, a rookie, scored 20 points to lead the Warriors, who shook up their lineup by starting B.J. Armstrong in place of Tim Hardaway. It was the first time in 383 games that Hardaway had not started a game in which he was available to play, a streak dating back to his rookie season in

Rony Seikaly added 19 points and 14 rebounds for the Warriors. Miller's 28 points led Indiana, which had the services of Rik Smits for the first time this season after his



Indiana's Sharron Wilkerson keeping a rebound from Kentucky's Tony Delk.

#### Illini Ends Duke Basketball Streak

The Associated Press

Duke's big streak is finally over. Kiwane Garris made three key steals in the final moments as Illinois built a big first-half lead then hung on in one of col-

ments to top No. 12 Duke, 75-65. The victory broke the Blue Devils' 12year home winning streak against non-

lege's basketball's more hostile environ-

"I'm not going to do like some football coaches, they go get a victory over some outstanding program and then they will say, 'I knew we were going to do it before the game." said Illinois' coach, Lou Henson, seventh on the cureer victory list. "I'm not about to say that because I dido't know that. We had to have some balls bounce right and that's how we did it."
The Fighting Illini (3-0) snapped Duke's

95-game winning streak Saturday against 63 Dante Calabria gave No. 17 North Carnon-Atlantic Coast Conference teams in Cameron Indoor Stadium by forcing seven turnovers in the final 2:17. The streak dates back to Louisville's victory at Duke in January 1983.

Duke (4-1) lost for only the second time in the last 18 meetings against schools from the Big Ten. Garris, who didn't start because of a

layup.
"I was just trying to play good, hardnosed defense. Garris said of his key thefts.

The Tar Heels held Stanford (3-2) to 29
percent shooting in the first half and weren't "The first steal, I just wanted to play around with him and try to make him lose the ball their record against the Cardinal to 7-0.

and fortunately he hit it off his leg." The score was the 12th lead change of the second half after Illinois had led by as many as 16 in the first period. Less than 30 seconds later,

Garris stole a pass underneath Duke's basket and made a pair of free throws.

Garris, Illinois' leading scorer, then stole Duke's inbounds pass, leading to another basket and sealing the Blue Devils' fate. He finished with 18 points — 12 in the final 4-24. Capel led the Blue Devils with 27.

Illinois won despite missing 15 of its 25

free throws, missing two of its first 15. But Illinois made seven of eight down the stretch, including six in a row by Garris. "We couldo't buy a free throw." Henson said. "How many games are you going to win when you do that?"

No. 17 North Carolina 87, No. 16 St

olina its second injury scare in as many nights before limping back to lead the Tar Heels to victory over No. 16 Stanford in the Tournament of Champions title game in Charlotte, North Carolina,

Calabria collapsed in agony with a twisted left ankle less than three minutes into the game. But the Tar Heels' lone senior starter hobbled back in with his ankle taped for a strained groin muscle, gave Illinois the lead 17-point, three-assist performance that for good at 61-60 when he stole the ball at helped North Carolina (5-1) capture the midcourt off leff Capel and drove to for a tournament title for the fourth consecutive

threatened the rest of the way in improving

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Corson, who also had an assist, scored

point-leader past Mark Messier among New Sundin capped a three-goal third period as

who trailed 4-1 entering the final period.

play goal. The woeful Sharks fired Coach Kevio Constantine just before the game. Stars 2, Kings 2 Rob Cowie, a Los An-

Cowie's third goal of the season beat the screened Stars goaltender, Andy Moog, on the stick side from just inside the blue line.

A SEASON IN TURMOIL

Starting in the fall of 1993, A Season in Turmoil begins with Greg LeMond trying ooce more to return to the high level of a Tour de France winner and ends in July 1995 with LeMond retired because of illness. Lance Armstrong succeeds LeMond as the great American star in bicycle racing, winning a stage in the 1995 Tour de France.

cyclists, including British, French, Spanish and Italian riders, in addition to LeMond and Armstrong. Samuel Aht is currently Associate Editor of the International

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THE WORLD'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Herald Eribune

Dean Holdsworth dented Newcastle United's championship ambitions on Sunday night as Wimbledon defiantly shared a six-good tie in the English Premier League.

at Selhurt Park prevented Newcastle from increasing its lead over seecond-place Manchester United, which tied 1-1 at home Saturday against Chelsea.

Newcastle played irresitible soccer in the first half but somehow ended it just one goal ahead. Les Ferdinand gave the visitors the lead with a closerange goal after nine minutes, but Holdsworth equalized after 18 minutes with a right-foot volley, and Efan Ekoku put Wim-bledon ahead two minutes later.

Ferdinand scored from closerange again in the 29th minute and then set up Newcastle's third whipping in a low pass that Kenny Cunningham, a Wimbledon defender, deflected into his own net

Wimhledon equalized again in the 66th minute when Holdsworth pounced on a rebound to

STALY The Liberian striker George Weah showed his lethal finishing touch with a late winmy for Milan against Lazio in Rome on Sunday. The 1-0 helped Milan open a four-point gap in Serie A.

Weah rounded off an 87th minute counterattack to make amends for a series of missed chances in the first half.

Milan tops the table with 27 points, four ahead of Parma, which owed its 1-1 tie at Napoli to Gianfranco Zola's second half penalty against his old club.

Fausto Pizzi had given the Neapolitans a 38th-minute lead after they had fit bar and post with efforts from Massimo Agostini and Alain Boghossian. Fiorentina moved into third, Fiorentina moved into third, be recovering the form that has one point behind Parma, after made it a title contender in re-

joined by Andanta, only pre-second the first goal and set up moted from Serie B last season, the second for the Spanish in-which notched its fourth successive victory, 3-1, over VIII. Real Madrid's stylish 4-1 vic-

ing from the third-minute dis-

spired by a Giantuca Vialli's hat- PSV stays five points adrift of

trick 5-0 humiliated its Turin Ajax, whose Sunday match rival Torino in Sunday's game. against Willem II Tilburg was rival Torino in Sunday's game.

SPAIN Atletico Madrid missed a chance to extend its police strike.

lead at the top of the Spanish first division Sunday after losing, 2-1, at Real Betis, which Holdsworth's double strike became the first team this season to score more than one goal against Atletico.

> could only manage a 1-1 tie at men. home to lowly Racing San-

Luboslav Penev equalized for Atletico from the penalty spot shortly afterward, the Bulgarian's first goal since scoring six in the opening four games of the season. But within six minutes another defensive bungle half.
allowed Pier Cherubino to put Be Betis ahead again.

Atletico's next fixture is against Barcelona, which was disappointing in its 1-1 draw at home to Racing Santander.

The Camp Nou crowd, which had seen Racing equalize after Meho Kodro gave Barcelona the lead, hissed Johan Cruyff's team at the final whistle. Barcelona's local rival, Espanyol, lost a scrappy match to bottom-placed Rayo Vallecano after goalkeeper Toni Jimenez let a free kick through his legs.

Compostela, playing only its second season in the top division, took over fourth spot thanks to a 3-1 home victory over Albacete with two goals from the Nigerian forward Christopher Ohen.

Deportivo Coruña seems to Gabriel Batistuta's goal earned cent seasons. John Toshack's it a last gasp win at Padova.

seam was led to a 2-0 victory at fielder Michaele be
The Florentine club was Merida by Adolfo Aldana, who from an acute angle.

ASEC emplized

cenza, with two goals from San story against Sevilla on Saturday dro Tovalieri.

Internazionale continued as fifth Real, which at one stage rehabilitation under its English had four teenagers on the field, coach, Roy Hodgson, recover- went 3-0 up in only 22 minutes.

postponed due to a threatened

Eindhoven dominated early on, taking the lead after 10 minutes through a free kick from the midfielder Luc Nilis.

PSV appeared to throttle against Atletico.

Atletico stayed one point for Tuesday's UEFA Cup game ahead of Barcelona, which in Germany with Werder Bre-

Sparta seized its chance tander, and two points clear of chance and took advantage with Espanyol, which lost 1-0 to bot- Arian van der Laan and Dennis tom-placed Rayo Vallecane in de Nooijer scoring to win, 2-1.

games played on Sanrday.

José Molina, the goalkeeper,
a key figure in Atletico's recent
revival, was involved in a defensive mix-up leading to the
first Betis goal, scored by
Robert Jami after 29 minutes.

Lybert Mayor Vallecano in
de Nooijer scoring to win, 2-1.

GERMANY Bayern Minuch
thumped Schalke, 4-0, at bome
to keep the pressure on the German league leaders, Borussia
Dortmand, in the penultimate
round of action before the winter break.

The Swiss international Ciriaco Sforza gave the Bavarians a 1-0 halftime lead. Mehmet Scholl, Christian Nerlinger and Bulgarian Emil Kostadinov finished off the rout in the second

Bayern stayed just two points behind Dortmund, the reigning champion, which gained a largely disappointing 3-1 victory over 1860 Munich on Friday.

AFRICA Orlando Pirates came from behind with 10 men to tie 2-2 against ASEC in the first leg of the African Cham-pions' Cup final Saturday at FNB stadium in Soweto.

The game was marred by crowd violence as Pirates fans attacked supporters from the Ivory Coast club after the South African team's captain, Innocent Mncwango, was sent off in the 36th minute. The match was held up for 10

minutes. One woman was injured as ASEC fans spilled over the railings and on to the field at Soccer City to escape a barrage of missiles and bottles. The Pirates, roared on by a

50,000 crowd, had gone ahead in five minutes when the midfielder Mkhalele beat Diarra ASEC equalized after 19

minutes as John Zaki scored and took the lead after 32 minutes when a corner kick by Donald Sie curled straight into the goal Gayin Lane equalized. for the Pirates with a header in the 42nd minute.

BRAZEL The Brazilian soccer star Edmundo said on Sunday a inside of me somewhere. missal of Gianhica Festa to de-hoven missed the chance to car accident in which at least feat Cremonese. 2-0, with goals close the gap on the Dutch first two people died was not his division leader, Ajax Amster- fault. "I'm convinced I didn't skied aggressively. I attacked dam, on Saturday, losing 2-1 at cause it," the striker for the Rio home to Spanta Rotterdam. de Janeiro club Flamengo said.

PSV stays five points adrift of (Reuters, AP, AFP)

\*\*I feel sick, I can't stand the waiting," said Kjus, who had to wait for nearly everyone to finish. (Reuters, AP, AFP)



Newcastle United's winger David Ginola, right, closely pursued by a Wimbledon defender, Kenny Cunningham.

#### Atherton Fights On As England **Faces Loss**

Mike Atherton stood almost alone with a defiant, unbeaten 82 as England strove to avoid defeat after being set 479 to win the second test against Sonth Africa. By the end of the fourth day, Sunday, England had struggled to 167 for four.

The England captain survived a fierce contest with fast bowler Allan Donald in four hours and 49 minutes at the crease.

England made a good start to its second innings, Atherton and Alec Stewart put on 75 runs before Brian McMillan, who had earlier made a 100 not out in South Africa's second in-nings, bowled Stewart and Mark Ramprakash. McMillan's unbeaten 100 overshadowed Jack Russell's

record 11th catch in the match as South Africa to declaring at 346 for nine.

 In Sydney, captain and opener Mark Taylor survived a torrid spell Sunday by Pakistan's leg-spinner Mushtaq Ahmed to leave the third and find and torrid spell belonged as the spell belonged as t final test evenly balanced as the home team chased 247 runs for victory. Taylor, the most prolific batsman of the series, remained unbeaten on 49 not out after Australia lost two early wickets in their second innings.

## U.S. Skier Takes Women's Downhill Race Venezuela's

Picabo Street of the United States won the first women's World Cup downhill ski race of the season Sunday with a time of one minute, 26.61 seconds.

Street is the defending cham-pion in that specialty. She won six races last winter and this victory was her sixth in a row, matching the run in 1980-81 run of Marie-Therèse Nadig of Switzerland.

The race at Lake Louise, Alberta, had been postponed from the day before because of a snowstorm. Saturday's race was called off after 29 racers from a field of 55 had left the start gate. Street was 13th when the race was scrubbed.

After Sunday's victory Street said: "I skied with my little tiger out that had been hiding

"I had to find him and bring him to the surface. Today

sia, was in the lead on Saturday and on the verge of winning her first ever World Cup ski race in seven years of trying, with a time of one minute, 26.40 sec-

'I wish the weather could wait for a few more racers, said a crying Zelenskaja.On Sunday she finished third behind Katja Seizinger of Ger-

On Saturday, Lasse Kjus's long quest for a World Cup victory finally ended when he won the season's first men's super-giant slalom race at Vail, Colorado. After four second-place fin-

ishes this season and eight in his career, the Norwegian posted a time of one minute, 34.15 seconds, then waited anxiously to see if his time would hold up. Kjus showed no nerves on the course, but was a bundle of



(Reuters, AP, AFP) Warwara Zelenskaya flying in the downhill at Lake Louise. the 100-meter backstroke.

# **Swim Gold**

Francisco Sánchez of Venezuela caught everyone by surprise by winning the 50-meter freestyle on the last day of the world short course championships at Copacabana Beach, Rio de Janeiro. The organizers did not have a recording of his national anthem. It had to be sung by team members and of-

Daniel Kowalski of Australia won his third gold medal in the men's 1,500 meters. Australia finished atop the medals table with 12 golds and 26 medals in all. China was second with five colds and four other medals. The United Stated, with one gold and two bronze finished 11th, just behind Denmark.

Latin America won two golds men's 4 by 100-meter freestyle relay. Rodolfo Falcon of Cuba claimed his second victory in

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Top 25 College Results How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college toothed poll fared this week: 1, Nebruska (11-0-0) did not play. Next vs. vs. No. 2 Florido in Flexio Bowl, Jan. 2: 2, Florido (12-0-0) Florido in Flesia Bowt, Jan. 2-2. Florido (12-0-0) bed No. 23 Arkansos 34-3. Next: vs. No. 1 Ne-brusko: In the Flesia Bowl, Jan. 2; 3. Herth-westers (10-1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Southern Cal in Rose Bowl, Jan. 1; 4. Temesses (10-1-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 5 Ohio St. in Cirus Bowl, Jun. 1; 5, Obie State (11-1-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 4 Tennessne in Clins Bowl, Jan.

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GOLF MILLION DOLLAR CHALLENGE

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#### SWIMMING

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#### THE WEEK AHEAD

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6 SOCCER Rio de Janeiro — South American Super Cup, finais, 2d leg. Flamengo vs. Inde-

pendieme. European Champions League, 6th Rotation: Group A: Nantes vs. Panathination: Anthong vs. FC Pento. Group B: Legiq Wansow vs. Spariak Mascow: Blackburn vs. Rasenborg. Group C. Borusala Dorhaund vs. Glasgow Rangers; Steaua Buchanest vs. Juventus. Group D. Alax vs. Ferenciaras; Grasshappers vs. Real

THURSDAY, DEC. 7

Extense Voi d'isere, France — women's su-per-G and glant slaion, men's downhill and super-G, fitrough Dec. 10. GOLF Newport Beach, Cattornia — Diners Club Matches, through Dec. 10. RASICETRALL Men's European clubs' be betook championship semifinal group series. neon clubs' bos-

FRIDAY, DEC. 8 SOCCER Geneva — Draws for quarterfinal of Cup Winners Cup and UEFA Cup competi-

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#### WORLD ROUNDUP



Nick Price slipped on the last day of the Million Dollar Challenge.

#### **Pavin Wins \$1 Million**

GOLF The U.S. Open champion. Corey Pavin, shot a six-under-par 66 to win the richest individual prize in golf Sunday in the Million Dollar Challenge. Pavin pocketed the \$1 million prize with a 72-hole total of 276, 12 under par.

"It's kind of fun to win a million dollars. I've never done that before,' Pavin said.

Pavin and Nick Price were even overnight but Pavin pulled steadily away. The final blow came at the par-5 14th, Price pushed his drive into deep rough and took 6 while Pavin rolled in a hirdie putt for a 5-stroke (Reuters)

#### Jordan Is the Top Earner

FOOTBALL Michael Jordan was the top earner among athletes for the fourth consecutive year, increasing his annual income to \$43.9 million from \$30.01 million.

The Chicago Bulls' star earned \$3.9 millioo in salary and \$40 million in outside income, Forbes magazine es-

The former heavyweight champion, Mike Tyson, out of prison and back in boxing, was second oo the list at \$40 millioo. Deion Sanders, was third at \$22.5 million.

Michael Schumacher, the racing driver, the top non-American, was ninth at \$15 million. Steffi Graf remained the only woman on the list, 30th at \$7.5 million.

Cal Ripken Jr. was the top baseball player. He made \$11.2 million, including \$4 million in endorsement income during the year he broke Lou Gehrig's streak for consecutive

#### French Players Fail Test

**SOCCER** Two more French football players have failed drug tests, it was revealed on Sunday.

Stephane Paile, the former Mulhouse striker, and the Bordeaux reserve goalkeeper, Franck Fontan, both tested positive in September for unnamed drugs. Monaco's goalkeeper, Fahien Barthez, also failed a test at the start of October after the match against Monaco.

Bruce Grohbelaar, a goalkeeper who currently faces charges of matchrigging, was suspended by his club Southampton on Saturday for failing to show up for a league match.

The Premiership banned him for two weeks and fined him two weeks'

The club is upset that the player it has stood by during the current matchrigging allegations failed to return from international duty as promised. Grobbelaar had promised 'hand on

heart" to return to the cluh last Friday, hut did not appear until the following Tuesday. Soccet, Page 19



Tim Gullikson (center) holds Dwight Filley Davis's silver salad bowl high, flanked (from left) by Jim Courier, Andre Agassi, Pete Sampras and Todd Martin.

# Sampras Carries U.S. to Davis Cup

By Christopher Clarey International Herald Tribune

MOSCOW - Tom Gullikson was fightng tears behind a microphone, and it was impossible not to flash back to a spotlighted tennis court in Melbourne 11 months earlier when Pete Sampras was the one fighting the tears.

"It's been such an emotional year for both of us," Sampras said after winning the Davis Cup for the United States with a 6-2, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4) victory over Yevgeni Kafelnikov of Russia, "For Tom and I to have to deal with this situation in a public arena has not been easy.'

It surely has not been easy for Sampras to deal with his coach Tim Gullikson's illoess. It surely has been even more difficult for Tim's twin brother, Tom, who happens

to be the American Davis Cup captain.

But as symmetry would have it, both meo have succeeded despite the difficulty. Sampras won that moving quarterfinal match against Jim Courier at the Australian Open. And for the last three days in Moscow, Sampras stretched his limits again to give the United States a 3-2 victory and give Tim's brother the photo opportunity every American Davis Cup captain craves: a chance to hold Dwight Filley Davis's silver salad bowl high overhead with his red-white-and-blue-clad charges gathered around him.

'I feel more happy for Tom than 1 do myself in some ways," Sampras said.

"We've gotten to be very close, and it's been a stressful week for him. I know he's ecstatic. I could see it in his face after we won it, and that really makes me feel good. Both those guys, Tim and Tom, are two of the nicest guys you'll find in tennis."

Luckily for Tim and Tom, they have one

of the most accomplished guys in the history of tennis in their corner. At one stage, Sampras was not supposed to play singles in this Davis Cup final. At another, he was

not supposed to play doubles. But Sampras ended up doing it all against the Russians, shaking off the withdrawal of his teammate Andre Agassi and then shaking off some very sore muscles to hammer home two truths the world rankings and recent Grand Slam honor rolls aiready make clear:

1) The United States is the dominant nation in meo's tennis.

2) Sampras is the game's No. 1 player. "Really nothing short of phenomenal," Tom Gullikson said of Sampras's performance on the red clay that has not always been propitious for him. "With seven Grand Slam singles titles, there already should be little doubt that he goes down in the history books, but with this effort this week ...

Gullikson did not finish the thought. It was not necessary.

in United States history single-handedly. bativeness. The general public first became their balance and timing. His taller yet somehow smaller doubles aware of those qualities at the 1994 U.S. Ultimately, their services. partner, Todd Martin, contributed plenty of clutch serves and returns in Saturday's pivotal 7-5, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Kafel-

nikov and Andrei Olhovskiy. But Sampras did the rest of the heavy lifting all by himself. He won the Americans' first point on Friday by surviving a stomach-wrenching, five-set singles match with Andrei Chesnokov, collapsing to the ground with severe leg cramps immediately after hitting his final forehand approach

As the team's physician, George Fareed, and the trainer, Bob Russo, carried Sampras off the court toward the locker room, Gullikson immediately erased any thought of using Sampras in the doubles the next day: a doubles match the Americans desperately needed to win with the score all tied at 1-1.

But for all his apparent nonchalance and middle-aged posture, Sampras has proven in the last two years that he has uncommon reserves of strength and uncommon com-

Open when he fought through fatigue and foot pain for five sets against Jaime Yzaga in a losing effort.

Thanks to some speedy medical treatment, Sampras was up and hobbling around within 30 minutes of his collapse on Friday. And by the time Gulliksoo talked to him late that night at that former den of Cold War intrigue, the Metropol Hotel, Sampras told him that if he woke up feeling respectably and his workout went well he

vould be available for doubles. Richey Reneberg, the American scheduled to play with Martin for the first time, went to bed unaware of the conversation.

"I thought there was zero percent chance of Pete playing," Reneberg said.
"But he's unbelievable, he really is."

Nonetheless, Sampras was quite stiff in the right hamstring and right arm at the beginning of the match, but after a slow start in which Martin was broken in the opening game, the Americans recovered

Ultimately, their serves and returns would prove too heavy for Kafelnikov and Olhovskiy, a team good enough to have beaten Boris Becker and Michael Stich on this very same court during the improbable semifinal victory over Germany.

"I think the Cup escaped us in the doubles," Kafelnikov said.

Fair enough, but Sampras clinched the Cup by making Kafelnikov look like a player ranked No. 60 in the world instead of No. 6. Despite lingering soreness in his hamstring and a third consecutive sellout crowd inside Olympic Stadium, Sampras came out roaring: ripping first serves, smacking running forehands at full force and even hitting winners off his weaker backhand wing. He needed only 24 minutes to take the first set, surrendering only two points on his serve on a slow surface against one of the sport's better returners. The fan waving the banner that read, "Peter the Great, American Style," was

getting lots of television time. The banner would remain appropriate for the rest of the match, although Kafel-

going for winners of his own. But the Russian with the choirboy haircut would not manage to break Sampras until the 12th game of the final set, and all

that did was get him into a tiebreaker. Quite appropriately, the last point of that tiebreaker was a Sampras ace: an ace that rendered Chesnokov's 6-7 (1-7), 7-5, 6-0 victory over Courier in the final match meaningless. For the second year in a row, the Russians bosted the Davis Cup final and lost Last year, a team full of Swedes did them in. This year, a single American was their downfall.

But all the Americans were up on the podium at the news conference when Gullikson, the captain of a Davis Cup champion for the first time, attempted to answer the question: "How does it feel?"

"Elation, relief, just overwhelmingly im-pressed at how good these guys are," Gulliksoo said. "For me personally it's been a tough year with my twin brother Tim in a much bigger competition fighting really for his life. For us to win this thing is awe ... Gullikson was already crying. Now, he couldn't continue.

'Throw me a softball question," Courier whispered to a journalist in the press room. Improbable as it might seem, just at that moment, an eager Russian fan arrived with a gift for Gullikson, a goldfish in a bowl, and asked him to make a wish. Gullikson sniffled, looked down at the

goldfish and grinned. "I guess I'll wish for tartar sauce. Suddenly, the Americans at the end of an

emotional year were all laughing.

# Dolphins Steal A 21-20 Victory From Falcons In Last Seconds The Associated Press Irving Fryar, juggled and then caught

Irving Fryar juggled and then caught Dan Marino's 21-yard touchdown pass with 11 seconds left, giving the Miami Dolphins and their beleaguered coach, Don Shula, a 21-20 victory Sunday over the stunned Atlanta Falcons. The Dolphins rallied from a 20-9 deficit

#### NFLROUNDUP

with two touchdowns in the last eight minntes, and Marino drove them 72 yards in the

final 1:49 for the winning score.

The victory ended a three-game losing streak for the Dolphins (7-6) and prevented them from falling below .500 for the first time since 1991. The comeback could also. at least for the moment, quiet critics who have argued that Shula should quit because his team has failed to meet expectations.

Atlanta (7-6), seeking its first playoff berth since 1991, has lost two in a row for the first time this season. Miami began the day trailing Buffalo, the AFC East leader, by two games, while the Falcons were one game behind first-place San Francisco in

The Dolphins' winning drive began at their own 28-yard line after they stopped Craig Heyward for no gain on fourth down. Marino completed four of seven passes during the drive and hobbled for a 12-yard gain one play before the touchdown. Marino completed 35 of 50 passes for 343 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions.

Packers 24, Bengals 10 In Green Bay. Wisconsin, Brett Favre threw three touchdowns in Green Bay's victory over Cincinnati. He completed 31 of 43 passes for 339 yards, his fifth 300-yard game this year and 10th of his career. Favre's performance against the Bengals put the Packers (9-4) alone in first place in the NFC Central in December for the first time since 1972.

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Saints 31, Patriots 17 Jim Everett's touchdown passes of 50 yards to Quinn Early and 69 yards to Lorenzo Neal, and Mario Bates' 66-yard run lifted the visiting Saints over New England. It was the fifth victory in six games for New Orleans (6-7), while the Patriots fell to 5-8, virtually ending their postseason hopes.
Steelers 21, Offers 7 In Pittsburgh, Neil

O'Donnell threw two touchdown passes on an otherwise off day as the Steelers wrapped up their third AFC Central championship in coach Bill Cowher's four seasons by beating Houston. Despite throwing his first three interceptions in a month, O'Donnell found Yancey Thigpen and Mark Bruener nikov would perform much better once he abandoned his early strategy of trying ran for 102 yards and a late fourth-quarter make Sampras play long rallies and started to the strategy of trying range. NFL season-high sixth in a row.

Rama 23, Jeta 20 Isaac Bruce broke free for two third-down touchdown receptions in St. Louis' victory. Bruce, the league's leading receiver in passing yardage, wasn't a factor for nearly three quarters, blanketed by comerback Aaron Glenn. After the Jets made it 14-13 on Nick Lowery's 23-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter, Greg Rohinson's 37-yard run set up Rypien's second TD pass to Bruce. In all, Bruce had six receptions for 69 yards.

Panthers 13, Colts 10 Derwin Gray's face-mask penalty set up a 38-yard field goal by John Kasay with eight seconds left, giving Carolina a victory over Indianapolis, the Panthers' sixth of the season. The Colts played almost the entire second half without lim Harbaugh, the NFL's top-rated passer. Harbaugh was sacked six times before leaving in the third quarter with a sprained right knee. His replacement, Paul Justin, also struggled, allowing the Panthers (6-7) to double the record for victories by an expansion team.

Vikings 31, Buccameers 17 With Cris Carter and Amp Lee providing the offense, Minnesota's defense had eight sacks as the Vikings defeated Tampa Bay in Minneapolis. Trent Dilfer, sacked six times, was ejected in the third quarter for fighting with the All-Pro tackle John Randle. The Vikings (7-6) led 28-7 when the quarterback left in favor of Casey Weldoo. The Vikings got a 66-yard touchdown run from Lee, the longest of his career, and Warren Moon had touchdown passes of 27 and 0 yards to Carter.



Sampras did not win the 31st Davis Cup Pete Sampras serving in a winning effort against Yevgeni Kafelnikov.

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